

There has been a lot of misunderstanding and misinformation about eligibles for work on projects in Southeast Missouri. Many on relief work heretofore believe their old card has been transferred which would make them eligible for work on the projects coming up under the WPA and PWA setups. This is not the case. Case workers, or those who try to investigate the needs of applicants, take the names of persons out of employment and in need, then they are sent to Benton. These people whose names have been taken think this is all they have to do to get on the project work, when it is absolutely necessary for these people to register at Benton with Mr. Ryan the national reemployment representative, who then certifies the names to go on the project work. Many of our people are unable to get to Benton without walking, so Mr. Ryan has promised to make another visit to Sikeston at an early date in order to accommodate those who wish to register. Relief by the city this winter will be confined to the old and decrepit, the sick, and the like, and not for able-bodied men out of work. They must be registered, then certified back for the project calling for men. Let the word be passed around so those interested can see Mr. Ryan when he comes to Sikeston.

Dr. George S. Long, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has notified Senator Joe T. Robinson, of Arkansas, that the ghost of his brother, Huey, in the Doctor's form will campaign Arkansas the coming election when Senator Robinson is up for re-election, in an endeavor to defeat him. Senator Robinson has long been the Democratic leader on the Senate floor in Washington, and it is unthinkable that the voters in the State of Arkansas would listen to the chaplain of an outsider, especially of the Huey Long stripe, when it comes to displacing a man of Senator Robinson's calibre who has been an honor to his state as well as the nation.

From the front gate to the ranch headquarters of the King Ranch in South Texas is a distance of 18 miles. The ranch contains 1,300,000 acres, an area larger than the state of Delaware. Several other ranches of similar proportions also are maintained in Texas.

A man consulted his physician for a general run-down condition. The doctor told him he was suffering from alcoholism. He told the doctor he wouldn't dare to tell his wife that, and asked for some big word to tell her that would obscure the meaning. The doctor refused to give him any other name. On his way home he tried to think of a big word to tell his wife. He passed a music store and saw the word "Syncope" in the window and decided to tell his wife that was the disease he had. When he told her, she was terribly alarmed and consulted the dictionary as to its meaning. She read the definition, "Erratic leaping from bar to bar."

It was the Queen of Ethiopia who exclaimed, "The half has not been told," when speaking of King Solomon. And since we have learned that the present Ethiopian dynasty traces in an unbroken line to that historic visit it is easy to understand why Sheba didn't tell the other half.—Paris Appeal.

Fredericktown is having trouble getting a lower rate on their light and power and the company that is furnishing the service say they cannot serve them with lower rates. If the citizens of Fredericktown will start a move for a municipal plant and mean it, the corporation will come down a few steps.

There is nothing to the story of Max Baer jumping from a train near St. Louis and being killed. It was told: Max was on his way from New York to Los Angeles and when the train porter called St. Louis, Max thought he said Joe Louis and made his dash for liberty.

At the Legion meeting in St. Louis last week a buddy saw what he thought was a rubber snake on the ground and stooped to pick it up by the tail, but it happened to be a real snake of the copperhead variety, who used its head on the buddy, who had it by the tail. Anti-venom toxin was used on him and with the liquor within him the snake meant very little inconvenience.

One can never tell when the summons on high will come to answer for the life lived on earth. So it is better to be prepared to die. The stroke that cut down R. K. Bone took from us a citizen that attended strictly to his own business and lived a life not to be criticized by any living man. For the twenty-two years that we have known him we have never heard a word that would be to his discredit. On the contrary the simple life that he lived, the love that he had for his family, the dividing of his crusts with others will go to his credit when the judgment day comes. It was better to pass away in sleep than to linger and suffer.

The vanity of being known to be entrusted with a secret is generally one of the chief motives to disclose it.—Samuel Johnson

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24 SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 1, 1935 NUMBER 1

Waters Found Guilty Of Petit Larceny; Fined \$100

Dr. J. F. Waters was found guilty of petit larceny Friday by a circuit court jury that heard his trial on a charge of burglary and larceny and of buying and receiving stolen property. His punishment was set at a fine of \$100.

The jury's decision depended upon whether Dr. Waters had bought all of three groups of sacks of seed corn stolen on different occasions, three once, four a second time, and nine on April 28, when the defendant and Wilford Carroll and Bill Stokes, also charged with the theft, were arrested here.

Testimony at the trial showed that Dr. Waters bought the first seven sacks stolen, but not positively implicate him with the theft of nine. The value of seven sacks was not great enough to make the crime grand larceny. Jurors returned a verdict an hour after receiving the case at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

A motion filed by M. G. Gresham, Dr. Water's attorney, to have produced in court confessions made by Carroll and Stokes which implicated his client, was overruled by Albert M. Spradling of Cape Girardeau, who served as special judge at the trial. Both Carroll and Stokes admitted making statements when they testified as witnesses for the prosecution.

Witnesses have been subpoenaed for the trial of Dr. F. S. Markel on charges of murder and felonious assault, scheduled to begin today. Dr. Markel, who is accused of killing an Allenville youth in December, 1933, while boys were shooting firecrackers near his home, has gained continuances because of illness since his arrest.

A trial for Claude McGee, charged with murder of W. T. Carlton as Gray's Point last spring, has also been set for today, but since no witnesses have been ordered it is thought the hearing will be postponed.

NYA Aid To Be Granted To 55 In Scott County

Fifty-five needy young men and women of Scott county will be granted federal aid to enable them to continue attending high school this year, Clark Buckner, state director for the national youth administration, announced Friday.

Although Sikeston's quota is fourteen, Superintendent Roy V. Ellise has had applications from only four persons, three white and one negro.

Federal funds available are intended to be used to help single young men and women between 16 and 25 years old who are now unable to attend high school because they lack money for textbooks, lunch, and other essentials. Each successful applicant will be granted \$6 a month either for doing socially desirable work such as clerical and library work or checking students papers, or for merely maintaining excellence in the "full-time performance of his school studies."

To be eligible for aid, persons must be members of relief families; they must be capable of doing competent school work; they must show they have been forced to quit school for lack of funds.

Missouri's allotment for NYA and to 526 students is \$284,364. Quotas were set at 7 per cent of persons between the ages of 16 and 25 on relief in May of this year. Cape Girardeau county has been allotted fifty-three; Butler, sixty-four; Dunklin, forty-six; Mississippi, twelve; New Madrid, twenty-four; Pemiscot, fifty-nine; and Stoddard, fifty-five.

In addition to high school aid, the national youth administration is granting help to deserving persons for college and postgraduate work and will seek to train still others for places in private business. The objectives of the NYA, as announced by Mr. Buckner, are to find employment in private

industry for unemployed youth; to train and retrain for industrial, technical, and professional employment opportunities; to provide for continuing attendance at high school and college; and to provide work relief upon projects designed to meet the needs of youth. The entire program is intended to help persons who are from 16 to 25 years old.

For one phase of the program, employers in all types of industries including agriculture, commerce, building and construction, and utility service, as well as state, city, and county departments, will be asked to accept youths as apprentices under arrangements to be made by the state committee on apprentice training classes will also be held in school shops and private factories while they are not in operation.

Work relief provided for youth will be limited to young people in families that are certified for relief. The work they are given, especially in building recreational and community centers, will allow them \$15 a month, an amount they will receive in addition to the money made on WPA projects by the relief family's head.

To high school and college graduates who are unemployed and are unable to continue their studies, the national youth administration is granting aid so that they may better prepare themselves for work. The graduates are allotted \$15 a month, which they earn by part time employment at college in research or clerical work.

During the next year, it is estimated, about \$50,000,000 will be spent in training 150,000 youths; providing WPA work for an equal number; aiding 100,000 in high schools; 120,000 in undergraduate work at colleges; and several thousand in graduate studies.

Italy, indebted to the United States in the sum of 30 million dollars on account of the international unpleasantness of about twenty years ago, creates a war chest of 240 million. Great Britain in the hole for the same reason, to the extent of 380 million, is said to be contemplating a naval building program calling for the expenditure of a billion dollars. It is alleged that a propaganda campaign is under way, with a view to involving the United States in the African row. The symbol for this country sometimes is the familiar figure of Uncle Sam. Again it is the eagle. If the U. S. A. permits herself to be drawn into the existing difficulty Congress should pass a law throwing Uncle Sam and the eagle into the discard and substitute a poor fish, preferably the sucker, or the monkey pulling the chestnuts out of the fire.

Shakespeare said: Roses have thorns, silver fountains mud, clouds and eclipses stain both sun and moon. All of which is likely to be confirmed in the instance of the New York lord who found a package of lost bonds, returned them to the owner and received a reward of fifteen thousand dollars. The income tax report will have to be filed and the bill paid.

Life certainly presents some strange contrasts. On the 24th day of September, Max Baer and Joe Louis indulged in fistfights for a quarter of an hour or so in Manhattan, and each received more than two hundred thousand dollars. On the same evening, a butler was in progress in Washington, though not of the variety which produces a bloody nose and a sore torso. Representatives of the soft coal diggers and their paymasters were contending as to whether a man ought to get sixty-nine cents or sixty-seven and a half cents for mining a ton of coal. Regarding what the prize fighters delivered in return for their pay, an old-time Erie Canal mule with a bad disposition and a wicked hind leg could have done a more deadly job than Louis, and would have been satisfied if he got off without being clubbed over the head or jabbed in the ribs. The benefit that the public derived from the performance of Baer was about as valuable as that rendered by a sack of potatoes which happened to be in the way of the mule's hoof. That admitted, wouldn't it still have been a real hardship if we had been compelled to wait until the next morning to get the result of the fight!

C. E. Committee Heads Named at Meet Sunday

Committee chairmen who will have charge of detailed work for the state Christian Endeavor convention to be held here next month were appointed by Kemper Bruton, general chairman, at a general meeting in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday afternoon.

Miss Vernetta Smith will head the housing committee; Elmer Poage, decorations; Wilbur Ensor music and choir; Miss Mayme Jean Wilbur, luncheon, Charles Chaney, pastors; Rex Martin, public meetings; Miss Laverne Canoy, breakfast; and Miss of the Methodist church district, additional committees will be appointed soon.

Advance registration in Missouri outside of this district has set a new record for the nine years during which Christian Endeavor conventions have been promoted. A. C. Crouch of Kansas, City state C. E. field secretary told leaders at their meeting Sunday. One group of twelve intends to travel 525 miles from King City to attend the sessions, he said.

In Sikeston, officials last week raised \$150 of the \$500 needed to finance the convention and planned to continue their drive this week. Chairmen of committees

appointed Sunday will meet tonight to discuss their work, and all members of convention groups will convene at the Methodist church Thursday evening for a general meeting.

Persons willing to donate rooms for some of the 500 convention delegates during the days of the session, November 7, 8, 9 and 10, are asked to call Miss Vernetta Smith at 137 or 651W.

While he was here Sunday, A. C. Crouch announced that Dr. Paynter, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian church in St. Louis, will be a speaker at the Christian Endeavor convention next month.

Arden Ellise, who for the last year has been connected with the Welsh Funeral Home, is now affiliated with the Albritton Undertaking Company.

Mr. Ellise has had wide experience in the undertaking business. He is a graduate of the Hohen-schuh-Carpenter College of Embalming in St. Louis and has had two years of practical experience in embalming and funeral directing.

Arden Ellise joins staff at Albritton's

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED



R. K. Bone Dies After Suffering Apoplexy

Robert Kelley Bone died at 10:40 Sunday night at his home on North Ranney street scarcely more than a day after he had suffered a stroke of apoplexy while he was delivering mail on his route. He never fully regained consciousness after he was stricken.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon, the Rev. E. H. Orear officiating. Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Mr. Bone was born on a farm near Rector, Ark., on March 9, 1874. In 1900 he came here, and on October 10, 1901, he was married to Miss Emma Hall of Sikeston, who survives him. After teaching for a time at a rural school near Sikeston, Mr. Bone accepted a position as mail carrier twenty-three and a half years ago. He had planned to retire in a year and a half.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Miss Janice Bone of Sikeston and Mrs. J. W. Butler of Peoria, Ill., and a brother, W. E. Bone, also of Sikeston. Dempster Service.

Washington Comment

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A father in Massachusetts forbids his boys to salute the flag in school, on the grounds that the flag is a man-made thing and that all things made by man are treacherous to the control of satan. Drivers of old autos have been thinking along that line for some time.

The suggestion that Mr. Lindbergh ask clemency for the convicted slayer of his child has little of sound sense or substantial justice behind it and amounts to no more than the procedure which is known as passing the buck. The problem involved is whether or not Mr. Hauptmann had a fair trial and was lawfully found guilty. Col. Lindbergh has neither training nor experience which fits him to decide questions of that kind. Disclaiming any intention of clamoring for the blood of the innocent on the one hand or attempting to free a murdered on the other, it should be insisted that the established order embody no provision whereby matters of law may be referred to a skillful aviator for decision.

De Wolf Hopper has made his final exit from the stage at the age of nearly eighty, joking and amusing the people almost to the last hour. A person scarcely knows the names of the great physicians of the land while they are alive, to say nothing of being able to mention those who flourished and passed on a generation ago. Mr. Hopper will be remembered, perhaps because his prescription was a hearty laugh which, after all, is a healing balm for more troubles than any other known medicine.

WPA EMPLOYEE KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY 2 CARS

Thomas Clark, a Sikeston WPA employee, was killed Saturday night when he was struck by two automobiles on Highway 60 a half mile west of here.

Although Clark was thought to have been killed when he was hit by an automobile being driven west on the highway by L. M. Hunter of Charter Oak, his injuries were made more severe by a second car, which sped on without stopping after it had run over his body lying on the pavement.

Clark suffered a broken neck, a triangular skull fracture, four inches above and two inches behind his left ear, a broken right hip, and large abrasions on his face and scalp. The coat of his brown suit was ripped in two and his trousers were torn partly from his body after his belt had been snapped by one of the cars that struck him.

At the end of an inquest conducted by Coroner H. J. Welsh, Sunday morning, jurors decided that Hunter's car had killed Clark but termed the accident unavoidable. Hunter was allowed to return home.

Details of the accident were learned Sunday from inquest witnesses and from persons who had seen Clark Saturday night shortly before he was killed.

At about 9:30 in the evening, Clark was at the Campbell dance hall—formerly Trousdale's—trying to interest someone in accompanying him to Morehouse. He had been drinking and was "pretty full", an acquaintance said, relating that Clark caught his arm to keep from falling as he stumbled into the hall.

Approximately five minutes later, Hunter and his two companions, Lucille Holmes and Jean Holmes, also of Charter Oak reached the west edge of town on their way toward home after seeing a movie here. They were talking of attending a dance at Canolau when suddenly they saw only a short distance ahead a man staggering in the north lane of the highway.

Hunter said Sunday he had no notion where the man had come from. He was driving only twenty-five miles an hour, he said, and his headlights were completely satisfactory. Seeing the man, he swerved sharply toward the center of the highway, but at the same time, the man staggered and fell forward. Clark was struck by the radiator of Hunter's car and tossed over the left fender. The car wheels did not run over his body, Hunter said.

Stopping the car, Hunter looked back and saw Clark lying on the pavement. Then he drove on a quarter mile to get help at a

house because he is a cripple unable to walk without crutches and because he was not certain if he should move the body. He did not know whether Clark was dead.

When he couldn't rouse anyone at the house, Hunter tried without success for several minutes to stop passing automobiles. One westbound truck, occupied by Travis Yant, his brother, and a companion of south of Brown Spur was stopped by the Hunter car though the three had failed to notice Clark's body on the pavement. In addition, an east-bound car in which Carl Estes, Bus Thompson, and Leo Lambert and their wives were riding was slowed down when Hunter waved and then stopped when the men saw the body.

While Lambert sat in the car, Estes and Thompson went toward the body, Thompson bending over and lighting matches to look into Clark's bloody face. As they stood on the pavement, they saw a car—believed to be a Ford V-8—approaching rapidly from the east. Thompson ran toward it, waving his arms, then jumped from its path as it barely swerved out to avoid him and struck Clark's body. Hunter and his companions also saw the car, but no one was able to read its license number.

On the advice of Estes and Thompson, Hunter went to the patrol office with a motorist while the two men guarded the body on the pavement.

At the inquest Sunday Travis Yant said he and his companions saw a man's cap as they passed the accident scene and considered stopping to pick it up. They did not see a body, however, he said probably because they were bending their attention on the truck's missing motor. It was possible, Yant thought that the truck straddled the body without touching it. He felt no jolt.

Jurors called by Coroner Welsh were Arden Ellise, Lee Bowman, Luther Felker, W. C. Edwards, Glen Hill, and Lester Fidler.

Clark was born in Dale county, Illinois, but had lived here many years. He was a world war veteran and during the last month he had been employed by the WPA in laying watermain in the north part of town.

Military funeral services were conducted by the Legion Post at the Clark home on Ethel street at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, he Rev. Verne F. Oglesby preaching. Burial was in the Idalia cemetery.

Clark is survived by his wife, a daughter, Miss Aldene Clark of Idalia; and a brother, Harry, Clark of Poplar Bluff. Welsh service.

Libbourn Gin Has New Manager

G. W. Herron is the new buyer and manager of the E. P. Coleman & Company gin at Libbourn. Mr. Herron, who went to New Madrid county from Courtland, Miss., has been in the cotton business for nineteen years.

State Music Clinic to Be Held

Missouri band, orchestra, and choral clinics will be held in Springfield on November 1 and 2. The Missouri State Band and Orchestra Association and the Missouri State Choral Association, sponsors of the clinic, will bring these nationally known directors to Springfield to demonstrate modern ideas in conducting. Harold Bachman of Chicago, band; Charles Righter of the University of Iowa, orchestra, and Max Krone of Northwestern University, choral.

SCOTT COUNTY HAS 22 APPROVED BUS ROUTES

Scott county has twenty-two approved rural school bus routes, according to an article in the first issue of Missouri Schools, the official publication of the state department of education.

In New Madrid county there are twenty-eight; in Cape Girardeau, an equal number; in Pemiscot, twenty-six; and in Dunklin, twenty-five.

Throughout the state there are 1185 approved routes for buses transporting an estimated 250,000 students, the article said.

GREEN B. GREER HEADS M. E. MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

G. B. Greer was elected president of the Methodist church men's Bible class at a class meeting Sunday morning. Mr. Greer succeeds George Kirk.

These officers were also chosen: Robert Dempster, vice-president; C. H. Denman, teacher; J. N. Ross and George Kirk, assistant teachers; J. H. Keady, treasurer; Paul Slinkard, orchestra director; W. E. Hollingsworth, general; Oscar Carroll, song leader; and the Rev. J. T. Self and I. G. Lewis, ushers.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM AT STATE FARM

Several prominent speakers are scheduled to appear on the program of an all-day meeting of Southeast Missouri farmers and county agents at the state experimental farm north of here today, (Tuesday).

They include Dr. Frederick A. Middlebury, president of the University of Missouri; Dr. W. C. Ethridge professor of field crops at the Missouri College of Agriculture; Dr. M. M. Miller, assistant dean of the college and professor of soils; B. M. King, assistant professor of field crops at the college.

The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock this morning and continue through the afternoon. Women of the McMullin church will serve lunch at the station at noon.

LARGE BARN BURNS ON STUBBLEFIELD FARM

A barn on the W. H. Stubblefield farm three miles north of here burned to the ground early Monday morning. When the fire was discovered at 3 o'clock, farmers were able to remove some machinery. Other implements, as well as about sixty bushels of corn and a large quantity of baled hay, were burned. The fire's origin was not learned.

NOTICE TO ODD FELLOWS

You are requested to meet at hall at 1:30 Tuesday, October 1, for the purpose of conducting funeral services of our brother, R. K. Bone.

W. Hughes, N. G.

MRS. R. N. FELTNER'S GRANDMOTHER DIES

Mrs. Lucy Anne Smith, the grandmother of Mrs. R. N. Feltner of Sikeston, died Thursday in

Davis Home Damaged By Fire From Stove

The Ed Davis home on Gladys street and household furniture were damaged Monday morning, when paper surrounding a lighted heating stove pipe caught fire, while members of the family were gone. The total damage about \$650 was partly covered by insurance.

The fire was first reported by a negro woman picking turnip greens in the backyard. Seeing smoke, she told a neighbor woman, who discovered flames when she opened the door of the Davis house.

Firemen who were called used the new fire truck hose for the first time in fighting the blaze, which burned all furniture in the dining room, where the stove was set.

Living room and kitchen pieces were saved, but bedroom furniture was ruined by water, heat, and smoke. Almost half the roof was damaged as well as a fifth of the exterior walls.

SEEKS \$4825 DAMAGES FOR CAR WRECK INJURIES

A suit to recover \$4825 in damages resulting from an automobile accident here last Tuesday night was filed in the Scott county circuit court at Benton, Friday by Milo G. Gresham and J. H. Chumm, attorneys for the plaintiff.

Mrs. Leslie Cole of Middlebury, Ind., the plaintiff, seeks \$2500 for permanent injuries sustained; \$50 for medical treatment expenses; \$2000 for Mrs. Ralph Kauffman, for injuries and \$25 for treatment necessary after she was hurt in the wreck; and \$250 for damages to the Cole's Pontiac sedan, which was turned over when it was struck on North New Madrid St., by an automobile being driven south by Clarence Lambert of Flint, Mich.

In her petition, Mrs. Cole alleges that Lambert drove into her northbound Pontiac when he ignored the street curve by the Methodist church as he was traveling at an excessive rate of speed.

Mr. Cole, who was driving, and Mr. Kauffman, also an occupant of the car, were not hurt.

HARVEY JOHNSON CHOSE WPA ENGINEER FOR CITY

Dr. G. W. Presnell announced the appointment Monday of Harvey Johnson as engineer in charge of all WPA and PWA projects sponsored by the city. Dr. Presnell made the appointment after he had received bids for the position, authorized in an ordinance passed by councilmen a week ago. Mr. Johnson will direct work on sewer, sidewalk, and street projects that are approved.

Promotion Exercises Held

Annual promotion day exercises were held at the Baptist church Sunday morning immediately after the close of Sunday school services. Members of the cradle roll, beginners' primary, and junior departments who were promoted presented short programs. Mrs. A. H. Johnson, superintendent of the intermediate department, spoke for her graduates.

Union City, Tenn., while she was visiting a granddaughter, Mrs. Louis Mobbs. She 98 years old.

Funeral services were held in Union City on Friday and burial was in a Union City cemetery. Mrs. Smith, who lived with Mrs. David Neal at Bloomfield, is survived by two grandchildren; twelve great grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild.

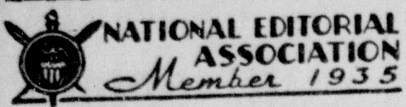
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Business is Good
At The Standard
Adv. Lineage Last Week
1406 inches
Nearest Competitor 1312

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line .10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

We have been asked to warn the bicycle riders of the dangers of peddling on the highways entering the city. Groups of boys and girls, bent on having a good time, do not give heed to the dangers just ahead when they leave a Skeston street and run onto the highways where cars are traveling at a high rate of speed. It would be sad to have one or more of these children killed or crippled by carelessness. Parents should talk with these children and have them keep off the main highways.

The Skeston Herald of Thursday's date was a beauty and a joy forever. It contained 20 pages with a fine advertising lineage, much interesting reading, and was dedicated to the cotton oil mill, just opened, the new Nordberg engine, the board of public works and the City of Skeston in general. It was a credit to the publisher.

The Scott County Democrat issued a rainbow edition of their paper in honor of Neighbor Day, held annually at Benton. It carried a splendid lineage of advertising that is always pleasing to the pocketbook.

German torpedoes are reported to have two unusual improvements; propulsion by electricity, thus escaping the tell-tale trail of air bubbles; and invisible discharge from the torpedo tube, without the usual upheaval on the surface from the rush of air from the tube.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MEDICAL

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Skeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Skeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Skeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Skeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114 Night 221
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Peoples Bank Bldg.
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BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Skeston, Mo.

JUSTICES

W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections
Phone 334 Kaiser Bldg.

AUCTIONEER

Phone 904F22
For
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

ALBRITTON UNDERTAKING
COMPANY
Modern Ambulance Service
Dan Phone 17 Night 111

THE CRACKER'S BRAT

Zeb Turney's brat dangled his bare feet from the rail-less veranda edge of the never-painted slabsided cabin. His brown tanned face bent absently over his whittling. Carefree as a mockingbird, he whistled contentment. Scrawny chickens scratched in the dust. A lean hound scratched himself and snapped at droning swamp flies. Just a Cracker shack in the Everglades country.

Mink Parsons craned his tortoise neck warily over a fringe of palmetto scrub. His lips split in a thin snarl at the scene. It had done nothing to him; but he hated it. He hated all of this southern country. So empty; so far from the big city; so devoid of all the comforts and congeniality that a man needed for his work—such as poolrooms and backstair hang-outs.

He never would have come here, but that the aftermath to his most recent deal had necessitated a quick flight to the most obscure hide-out he could find. For Mink's profession was what he styled "Intelligence Agent," but what the police bluntly called "stool pigeon."

Mink had been quick to seize upon a hint that Zeb Turney was going to be away from home this day, attending to his quiet little still; and if that were so, and the kid would be alone, that would be—Mink's snarl became a smile, as he surveyed the deserted scene—it would be just pie for Mink.

Zeb Turney's brat, they had told Mink, was smarter'n a mockin' bird. But Mink, in his experience, knew exactly how to handle kids—if they were alone and unprotected. So Mink slouched down to the shack.

"Where's yer dad, kid?" he asked brusquely. The boy stopped his trills and warbles long enough to answer the direct question with amazingly direct candour.

"Pap's down swamp a ways, makin' shine." "Take me to him," Mink ordered. He winked a pink-lidded eye. "I got some business with him." The boy still whittled. "Us Glades Crackers got no business with furr'ners."

Mink knew exactly how to handle kids. He made a quick reach and caught the boy's right wrist. "Get'n fresh, yeah?" He twisted the arm smartly behind the boy's back. "So then we'll talk different." He pushed the arm upwards between the shoulder blades.

The boy cried out once, then bit his teeth together. Mink's throaty laugh was like the buzz of a swamp rattler. He had all the confidence of experience in his methods. Gutter brats of the slums—give them a little torture to break down the morale they had never possessed, and a prom-

Ma Perkins Says:



"A fool never got his reputation by keeping his mouth shut."

ise of a reward to arouse their cupidly for money they seldom saw. It always worked. This rub-brat would be a cinch.

Mink applied another twist to the rack. "C'm on now. They says you're a smart brat. Lead me to yer dad an' I give yer a quarter." Another twist now.

It wrung a scream from the boy, and forthwith submission. "Oy-oo-oh- Please, Mister- All right—ah-ow-w-w!" Or at least it was a partial submission. "An'll show you all for faive daw-lars."

Damn the brat for an avicious Judas. But that just showed that the little savage had the primitive conception of money values. However, it was just as easy to promise five dollars as to promise a quarter.

"O.K.," Mink conceded. "Come ahead."

He pushed the boy in front of him, holding him by the scruff of the neck, as a victorious mongrel holds a rabbit. The boy went before him whimpering.

Mink felt that he could afford to snarl his smile. Why not? His was no dangerous profession of raiding a moonshiner's lair, risking bullets; he got his pay for "supplying information" leading to the arrest.

A faint path led out of the palmetto to a sheet of iridescent scum and there disappeared. But the boy stepped to a saw grass tussock and from that to another.

Like stepping stones they made a road through black slime—for those who knew just which tussock. The boy whined from ahead: "Y' ain't showed me ma faive daw-lars yet." Mink growled.

"You get yours when I get back." His temper was on edge. He didn't like this balancing on grass roots. But he'd stick it out; all he needed was a glimpse at the place and he'd get out.

The tussocks merged into open Everglades savannah. That is to say, what looked like prairie grass grew out of deep brown water. A couple of slender dug-out pirogues nestled amongst the tall stems.

The boy squatted on his heels in the stern of one and took up a paddle. Mink crawled gingerly into the unstable thing and crouched, his knuckles white where they gripped the narrow edges. Expertly the boy paddled through a maze of narrow passages that criss-crossed through grass high above their heads. A smart boy, in his hick way, Mink admitted.

Abruptly the pirogue bumped upon the shore of a hummock, an island of rising ground. And there, just as though they had never left it, was the faint path winding through the tamarack scrub. Mink was glad to scramble out of the dugout log and get his feet on solid ground once more.

ON DISPLAY AT ALL BUICK SHOWROOMS

Standard and special accessory groups on all models at extra cost.

BUICK SPECIAL \$765 AND UP (LIST PRICE AT FLINT)

BUICK CENTURY \$1035 AND UP (LIST PRICE - FLINT)

BUICK ROADMASTER \$1255 AND UP (LIST PRICE AT FLINT)

BUICK LIMITED \$1695 AND UP (LIST PRICE AT FLINT)

ONE LOOK AT THESE PHENOMENAL FOUR AND YOU'LL SAY

"BUICK'S THE BUY!"

TWO years ago Buick deliberately leveled its sights on 1936.

It coolly set its aim on bringing to market for that year a line of motor cars that would startle the world.

It purposed to do that, not by freak or superficial design, not by skimping quality to make a price, but by sheer merit as expressed in automobile beauty, value, ability.

It submits to you now the eminently satisfying results of that fruitful two years of concentrated endeavor.

Here are four separate series of sensational new Buick cars—cars called phenomenal by experts in the trade who previewed them.

Each is a feast to the eye schooled in mature modern styling, as you can see.

Each has under the smooth flowing planes and surfaces of its smart exterior, the solid, tough, durable, beautifully engineered chassis that underwrites Buick dependability.

And each offers you from the stepped-up power of its big thrifty valve-in-head eight-cylinder engine such safe,

thrilling performance as you have never known.

These cars are big cars every one—built to almost lavish dimensions of body room and head clearance—yet they handle with the fingertip lightness of small cars.

They are literally breath-taking in power and speed and take-off, yet under their new tiptoe hydraulics and easy-steering knee-action they are almost as manageable as a telephone.

They are thew and sinewed by that quality which springs from Buick's third of a century of manufacturing experience, advantaged by \$14,500,000 worth of new tools, dies and factory re-equipment devised for these cars alone.

These things are so true and so obvious that everywhere you will soon hear the motor-wise saying, "BUICK'S THE BUY!"



SKESTON MOTOR CO., Inc.

Phone 433

Front Street

Skeston, Mo.

road." The boy's voice drawled from behind him. Not whimpering now. Hushed and tense.

A hundred yards! That was too suddenly near to be safe. He turned hurriedly to scramble into the pirogue again. But his owl effort of landing had pushed it a little distance off shore. Brown water lay between. The boy sat indolently in the stern. Throaty warbles and soft trills whistled from his lips.

Mink experienced a premonition of unease. "O.K. kid," he said. "Let's go, kid. You'll get your five dollars the minute I get back."

Zeb Turney's brat made an expert flip of his paddle. Silently the pirogue slid backwards round the bend of the narrow brown channel. The pure mockingbird melody broke off. Only the Cracker brat's voice came out of the emptiness. Never a whimper in it now. Calmly matter-of-fact.

"Hell, mister. You all ain't comin' back. —Globe-Democrat Magazine."

STARK FOR GOVERNOR

The following letter written by one friend to another, should be of interest to Southeast Missourians:

"Some weeks ago I wrote you that I had decided to support Major Lloyd C. Stark, of Louisiana, Mo., for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1936. You replied by asking my reasons for this step and also wanted to know why I considered it necessary to get 'all heated up,' as you expressed it, nearly a year in advance of the state primary election.

"Since then I have given further thought to the subject, and have consulted with some of the leading Democrats of this county, and am fully convinced that I am right. Stark visited this section not long ago and made many friends. In fact, he more than sustained the favorable impression we had formed from a study of his record and accomplishments.

"As to my reasons for believing Major Stark to be the strongest candidate in sight, or likely to be developed; none of the others has

his appeal to all classes of our people. He is an outstanding business man, with proved executive ability, fitted by temperament and experience to direct the complicated affairs of our state government.

"He is a farmer—a dirt farmer, if you please—and a successful one.

"He has a brilliant military record, and won his title in the field. Has taken an active part in American Legion affairs since the beginning.

"He is strong with labor, having the support of many of the prominent labor leaders of the state.

"He has given himself generously to civic enterprises, the most conspicuous example of his leadership in this direction being the passage of the \$75,000,000 bond issue in 1928, pushing ahead the completion of our State Highway System by more than 5 years and launching the building of Farm-to-market roads in every county. Recently, at the State Fair, Major Stark outlined a plan by which 20,000 miles of Improved Farm Roads, an average of nearly 200 miles to the county, would be added to the State Highway System, without a cent of additional taxation.

"Stark is 'right', politically. He withdrew in favor of Francis Wilson in 1932, and helped clear the way for Governor Park, so he is next in line. During the last few months he has shown such ability as a campaigner as to cause the old-time politicians to sit up and take notice. So pronounced has been the growth of sentiment for Stark's nomination that a disinterested poll of Democratic editors and county chairmen, taken by the Lead Belt News, of which Col. W. L. Bouchard, president of the Missouri Press Association and publicity director of the Democratic State Committee of 1934 as editor, shows Stark far in the lead by a vote of 10 to 1, as compared with his nearest competitor.

"He has the personality to go with his family background and record of achievement, a winning combination. His firm has been dealing with farmers of Missouri for 119 years, and the Stark catalogue has a place beside the

family bible in may a farm home. "No, Joe, that leaves but one question. Why such an early campaign? The answer is that Missouri Democracy is going to need all of its resources to fight the common enemy in 1936. The Republicans are desperate, in nation and state, and are massing for an attack of unparalleled fury and bitterness upon President Roosevelt and the Democratic ticket. We cannot afford to waste our time in factional fights and primary wrangles. With Lloyd C. Stark as our assured candidate for Governor, we can devote the next twelve months to organizing our ranks, strengthening the weak spots, and with sweeping victory at the November election."

MORE THAN 100,000 AGED ASK STATE PENSIONS

Preliminary reports by old-age assistance boards over the headquarters in Jefferson City indicate that more than 100,000 applications for old age pensions will have been considered by the time the last county board reports. This is the declared belief of W. Ed. Jameson, president of the board of managers of the state's eleemosynary institutions. "The neediest will be given first consideration," Mr. Jameson

said, when asked how the relatively small fund of \$2,500,000 a year is to be spread among the unexpectedly large number of applicants. "When the government gives us an equal sum, we can spread the benefits more widely. Our position is all the more difficult because the law creating the pensions provide for payment back to the date of application. Under this provision, we shall have to pay fifteen months of payments within the first calendar year."

Investigation into needs of applicants will be most rigid, Mr. Jameson said he applied to Matthew S. Murray, works progress administrator, for 150 investigators. If these are obtained, one will be sent to each county to aid county old age assistance boards and the surplus divided among the more populous centers.

The German Navy is reported to have returned to steam turbines and high pressure boilers for its fourth and fifth pocket battleships, giving up Diesel engines used in the first pocket battleships on account of strong vibrations affecting the workings of the guns. Long action radius may be sacrificed for increase of power and speed.

NOTICE To Tax-Payers

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below on the dates set opposite thereto, for the purpose of COLLECTING TAXES for the year 1935:

FORNELT, TUESDAY, OCT. 1.
ILLMO, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2.
BLODGETT, FRIDAY, OCT. 4.
COMMERCE, MONDAY, OCT. 7.
PERKINS, TUESDAY, OCT. 8.
KELSO, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9.
CROWDER, THURSDAY, OCT. 10.
VANDUSER, FRIDAY, OCT. 11.
MORLEY, MONDAY, OCT. 14.
CHAFFEE, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY OCT. 15-16.
DIEHLSTADT, THURSDAY, OCT. 17.
ORAN, FRIDAY, OCT. 18.
SKESTON, MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 22, 23.
ANCELL, THURSDAY, OCT. 24.

In writing for TAX STATEMENTS to pay by mail please do so before DECEMBER 10, as we are very busy in the office after that date, taking care of CASH BUSINESS.

C. E. FELKER,
Collector Scott County.

When Smoke Talked Across the Miles

Before white men ever saw the rich lands that have become the farms of today, communication was a necessity even in the simple lives of the Indians. Today the telephone supplies the communication so necessary to the modern business of farming these same lands. It is a quick, two-way link between the farmer and the rest of the world. Used for business it offers effects savings. Socially it is a comfort and a joy. Even if used only for protection, it still is worth every penny of its small cost. If you are without this essential aid to farming, call our Business Office, or any telephone employee will gladly help you place your order.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

C. CLARENCE SCOTT
ALL LINES INSURANCE - SURETY BONDS
Phones: Office 423 - Res. 704

FOR SALE Selected Recleaned Seed Wheat

Southeast Missouri Elevator Co.
SKESTON, MO.

SEE OR CALL
POWELL
For Everything In Insurance
Keith Bldg. Skeston, Mo.

Announcing the Phoenix Hosiery Club

AN IDEA THAT SAVES YOU MONEY ON YOUR HOSIERY!

You are invited to become a member in our new money-saving Phoenix Hosiery Club. Nothing to do! Just come in, register and get your membership number and card. Your Phoenix Hosiery purchases are then registered on your club card and when you buy your twelfth pair, we give you a complimentary pair. Join today—don't delay! The new Phoenix Hosiery styles and colors are so smart! You must see them. 70c, \$1.00, and \$1.25.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SKESTON, MO.
Ask for Poll Parrot Money

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

BIRTH OF LOUIS VASQUEZ FAMOUS MOUNTAIN MAN

Of the lesser known but famous Mountain Men who have been rescued from oblivion by the researches of Dr. Le Roy Hafen, probably the career of none, were it fully known, would be of more interest than that of Louis Vasquez. Born under the Spanish regime in Missouri, the Spanish extraction of Vasquez lends additional color to an aspect of Missouri history already unusual for its colorful blending of Indians, Americans, Mulattoes, Scotchmen, Irishmen and Frenchmen. On the other hand, in the fact of the career of Louis Vasquez, an "old Mountain Man" at the age of thirty-five, might be written, could the facts be expanded, an almost complete account of the glamorous story of the Rocky Mountain fur trader.

Little is known of the childhood and youth of Vasquez other than that he was born in St. Louis on October 3, 1798, one hundred and thirty-five years ago this week. Judging from the career of his father, Benito Vasquez, who took an active part in the affairs affecting the life of St. Louis whither he had come from Spain with Governor Piaras in 1770, and from the well-written letters of Vasquez, it is evident that he was far above the average Mountain Man in points of education.

As one of Ashley's "young men" he entered the service of the Rocky Mountain Fur Company in 1823. In 1826 upon the selling out of Ashley to Smith, Jackson and Sublette, Vasquez, is said to have been employed by the new company. Though his movements as a trapper cannot be definitely traced, letters and documents link him for many years with Robert Campbell and other famous Mountain Men and their rendezvous on Green River.

In 1835, in the hope of making a fortune, Vasquez expanded his activities to include trading. The next winter he formed a partnership at Fort Vasquez with Andrew Sublette in the firm of "Vasquez and Sublette," which employed twenty-two men among who was the mulatto, James P. Bockwirth. The mulatto claims during his two years with the partners that he helped them to make thousands of dollars and to clear themselves of debt. A letter of William Sublette, however, tells a different story in its assertion that "Vasquez and Sub-

lette made a rather sinking business of it" and that "Brother Sublette is now on the farm"—a version that accords more with the fact that the partners sold their fort in 1841 for a worthless lot of \$800.

The silk hat having knocked the bottom out of the beaver market, Vasquez and Sublette next turned to the more promising field of the emigrant Sublette became a guide while Vasquez joined with Bridger in 1843 in the organization of the latter's famous fort in present Wyoming. Here, the combination of trapping and trading with the tide of emigrants, who came over the overland and Mormon trails which converged at Fort Bridger, brought comparative affluence to Vasquez and Bridger. A traveler who met Vasquez at the fort during the hey days of 1849, thus described him: "Mr. Vasquez was a fine portly looking gentleman of medium height, about fifty years of age, and made an impression of being intelligent and shrewd." He further comments that Vasquez, in the contrast to Bridger, who "had made his selection from the ladies of the wilderness," had brought his wife out to Fort Bridger from the States. Another visitor records: "In the palmy days of 1849 and '50 Mr. Bridger had a partner named Vasquez, a Mexican, who put on a great deal of style, and used to ride about the country in a coach and four."

Vasquez appears to have made at least a comfortable fortune from his enterprise at Fort Bridger. In 1849 he opened a store at Salt Lake City and ten years later appears to have financed a nephew in a store in Denver, in which he was part owner. In 1855 he sold his interest in Fort Bridger to the Mormons and left the mountains for Missouri where he lived first at St. Louis and then on a farm at Westport, ten miles south of Kansas City.

Peak of the Week



Correctly Tailored... Beautifully FASHIONED

The bright sheen of fine broad on soft, dull sheer "highlights" this fetching frock.

Wearable Practical and So Flattering

\$19.50



Ask For Poll Parrot Money

Before Winter Comes

Examine your tires. Better be safe—

Buy FIRESTONE

The cost is small—in comparison. A \$6.00 Firestone may save not only a \$100.00 repair bill but your life.

DYE SERVICE STATION

Tires — Tire Service — Gasoline and Oils
Kingshighway and Malone Avenue
Sikeston, Mo.

Vasquez died in September, 1868. His declining years were spent on his farm which was next to that of Bridger. The two must have reminiscenced long over the days of the fur trade from Manuel Lisa and Henry to their own erection of Fort Bridger which marked the termination of the organized fur trade of the Rocky Mountains.

B. J. FREDERICK, NEPHEW OF MRS. E. C. MATTHEWS, SUCCUMBS IN ST. LOUIS

Ben J. Frederick of St. Louis, a nephew of Mrs. E. C. Matthews, died at 10 o'clock Friday morning in St. Mary's hospital in St. Louis. Death was caused by a blood clot that was caused by a stroke three weeks ago.

Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Dallas C. Evans of Cape Girardeau, a cousin of Mr. Frederick, went to St. Louis Friday for funeral services which were held yesterday.

Mr. Frederick was born in Cape Girardeau, and after attending school there moved to St. Louis, where he attended Washington University. At the time of his death he was city salesman in St. Louis for the Central Shoe Company.

Besides Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Evans, he is survived by his parents, his wife, two children, and these uncles and aunts of Cape Girardeau: W. F. Bergmann, Alvin Bergmann, Mrs. Robert Vogelsang, Mrs. Robert Snider, and Mrs. J. H. Ruff.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Perryville, 6; Poplar Bluff, 0.
Farmington, 18; Dexter, 0.
Jackson, 19; Crystal City, 0.
Matthews, 0; Portageville, 0.

MRS. MARY E. JENKINS DIES AT MOREHOUSE

Mrs. Mary E. Jenkins, 58 years old, died early Saturday morning at her home in Morehouse.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church in Morehouse, the Rev. Mr. Massey, pastor of the Steele Methodist church officiating. Burial was in the city cemetery here.

Mrs. Jenkins was born in Johnson county, Illinois, on December 21, 1876, but had lived many years in Morehouse. She is survived by her husband, T. J. Jenkins; a sister, Mrs. Martha Quil-mack of Flint, Mich.; and four brothers, W. W. Baker, Villa Ridge, Ill., Fred Baker, Kewanee, and J. F. and E. L. Baker, both of Mounds, Ill. Dempster service.

2 COUNTY WPA PROJECTS APPROVED IN WASHINGTON

Two Scott county WPA projects are included in a group for which President Roosevelt has approved an allotment of \$985,409 for undertaking in Missouri.

Four thousand, six hundred and fifty-six dollars in federal funds was released for repairing the



Fix Up These Old Shoes

Genuine leather half Soles

PUT ON BY EXPERT

Only the best leather is used in our repair shop. All work is guaranteed against any defective workmanship.

ABLE'S Shoe Hospital

Chaffee high school, the sponsor to contribute \$476; and \$400 for converting part of the city hall here into an area WPA office. The city will pay \$387 as its share.

Other approved projects in the ninth area are:

Mississippi county—Improve road, Federal funds, \$888; sponsor's contribution, \$3,756.

New Madrid county—Portageville—Improve seven miles of road in district No. 3. Federal funds, \$18,636; sponsor's contribution, \$5,850.

Pemiscot county—Brag City—Improve nine miles of road. Federal funds, \$22,360; sponsor's contribution, \$11,599. Cottonwood Point—Improve seven miles of road, Federal funds, \$1,322; sponsor's contribution, \$9,723. Hayti—Construct road from Hayti to Swift, Federal funds, \$41; sponsor's contribution, \$1,410.

Stoddard county—Bell City—Improve 5.03 miles of road. Federal funds, \$2,428; sponsor's contribution, \$2,782.

Dunklin county—Clarkton—Improve street, Federal funds, \$684; sponsor's contribution, \$386. Cotton Plant—Improve road from Cotton Plant east to county line. Federal funds, \$2,328; sponsor's contribution, \$507.

WILSON A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS NOMINEE

Orren Wilson, local attorney, states that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for member of Congress from the 10th district. He has already visited some three or four counties in the district, he stated, to confer with local voters and party leaders and to clear the underbrush for his political fences. The Cape Girardeau candidate said he had spent three years and a half in Washington and knew his way around there. While there he secured a degree of Master of Laws from the Georgetown University by studies made during leisure moments and was admitted to practice law before the United States Supreme Court. He said that in the event that political fortune favors the Republican candidate in the 10th district he believes the district should be represented by a man who knows what he is doing. Republicans elected in the past for some time from the district of which Cape Girardeau county was a part have been elected by "political flukes". The last Republican congressman elected from the local district was Dewey Short, who was elected from the old 14th district. He was from a remote, backwood district where conditions have not changed in some respects very much from the days of 60 years ago and the congressman elected represented that antiquated standpoint very largely. The 10th district is composed of Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, Ripley, Butler, Stoddard, Dunklin, Scott, Pemiscot, New Madrid and Mississippi counties.

BODIES OF GANSTERS TAKEN THROUGH HERE

John Woodard, a member of the Haines-Woodard Undertaking Company of Webb City, Mo., stopped at the Ance Brothers service station Friday morning with the bodies of Fred Barker and his mother, Kate (Ma) Barker, who were shot to death by federal agents at Oklawaha, Fla., eight months ago.

Woodard, who left Florida with the bodies Wednesday, expected to reach Webb City in time for a scheduled burial service Saturday morning in Timber Hill cemetery, an isolated graveyard three miles west of Miami, Okla. The bodies, in expensive caskets, were to be placed beside that of Fred's brother, Herman Barker, who killed himself rather than surrender to officers at Wichita, Kan.

Arrangements for the burial

PICKPOCKET TRIES TO ROB SIKESTON OFFICER

A professional pickpocket who has followed the crowds in various cities to make a sufficient, if precarious living was put in jail last week because he unfortunately tried his tactics on one of the last persons who would



Custom Smartness

UNDER a neat, trim toe of the Formal is abundant room moulded to the foot... custom detailed for men of conservative taste...

THE FORMAL

\$10

Brown or Black Calf



Ask for Poll Parrot Money

ever be duped by him—Trooper Melvin Dace.

Trooper Dace was assigned to special duty in St. Louis last week during sessions of the American Legion's national convention. Going out one time in civilian clothes while he was not working, Dace was stopped by a man who simultaneously tried to sell him a ticket to some function and to remove cash from his pocket. Dace disregarded the offered ticket, but his fingers held the man's hand, thrust in the pocket.

At police headquarters, where the man was taken, it was learned that he had gone to St. Louis from Memphis to relieve Legionnaires of their money and that officers had tried before to gain evidence against him.

EVEN ETHIOPIA'S BABOON SQUADS DRILL FOR WAR

ADDIS ABABA, September 26.—An Ethiopian non-commissioned officer who for two weeks has been drilling a squad of 30 recruits in a small wood on the outskirts of Addis Ababa noticed a number of baboons perched in the trees and taking the keenest interest.

Arriving somewhat earlier than usual the next day, he was amazed to see a "squad" of about a dozen baboons busily imitating the military exercises they had witnessed. Carrying branches of trees sloped over the shoulder like rifles, they had drawn up in line. One baboon, larger than the others, impersonated the noncom, gibbering orders. On the approach of the Ethiopian squad, they fled to the trees. Two independent witnesses confirmed the non-com's story.

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Arrangements for the burial



Here's a Shoe that will stand him

A Poll Parrot style with tips of real sharkskin, the scuff-proof leather. Put a pair of them on your boy. They will give extra wear and extra value.

The shoe illustrated is priced at

\$2.95



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

were made by Claude Kenney, a Joplin attorney who has been trying to secure for George Barker, husband and father of the slain persons, \$16,000 in money and valuables left by the three.

Twelfth Bond Ordered Sold

Councilmen Thursday night approved an ordinance authorizing the sale of the twelfth of fifteen \$1000 bonds voted by residents last spring for extension of the city's watermain. Money from the bond is expected to permit completion of the work.

Plans for the establishment of an 8960-acre game preserve in the Gardner purchase unit of the U. S. Forest Service are going forward rapidly, according to Robert F. Collins, ranger in charge of the Willow Springs district. The refuge will be known as the Blue Buck refuge and a number of Michigan deer are being sent for release on the refuge and will be under the protection of rangers and state game wardens. Wild turkey released on Spring Creek, southwest of Willow Springs, are doing well, the ranger reports. From a stock of 80 wild turkeys furnished last year by the Missouri Game & Fish Department, an increase of 350 is reported. Stream improvement work is also being undertaken in the Gardner unit which includes about 253,440 acres in Howell, Douglas, and Ozark Counties.

666 COLDS and FEVER
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
HEADACHES in 30 minutes

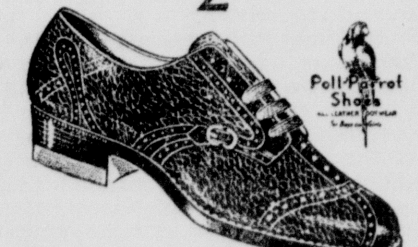
Don't Miss The Catholic Ladies Bridge-Pinochle Party
Second of a Series of Six
Thur., 8 p. m.
At Marshall Hotel
Everybody Welcome



Shoes are the most important part of children's apparel — grownups, too, for that matter — but children's feet must be fitted in the right shoes, and that means Poll Parrots — the all-leather kind.

This style is priced at

\$2.95



Big Sale of Used Household Goods
Largest Stock in Southeast Missouri
Lowest Prices Ever Known.
BEDS \$2.00 and up
COAL HEATERS \$5.00 and up
ODD CHAIRS 50c, 75c and \$1.00
DRESSERS, TABLES, CHIFFEROBES
Before Buying Call at the
ST. LOUIS FURNITURE EXCHANGE
New Madrid
One door south of New Theatre, Get your Moneys' Worth
O. B. Gibbs, Proprietor

The Civilian Conservation Corp enrollment will be boosted to 600,000, according to announcement made a few days ago by Robert Fechner, CCC Director. To help increase enrollments, the minimum age limit was dropped from 18 to 17 years and ranks were opened for re-enlistment of

youths who have served at least four months in the camps.

With cool weather now upon us it's time to look for a stove. See our complete assortment of heating stoves. Dempster Furniture Co.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

The Season's Best Styles in the Season's Smartest Leather

Suede sandals are the newest "low-downs"... suede sideties are effectively trimmed... and tailored ties have rows of stitching over square appliques... just three of our new versions in SUEDE... chosen from our latest arrivals.



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Simpson says:

"I've been quite confused By recent gas claims I've perused Which have about as much conviction As a piece of lurid myst'ry fiction!"

We have confined ourselves strictly to straight-forward statements of facts regarding Simpson Premium Gasoline. We say it guarantees smoother performance, and Southeast Missouri's leading independent oil company stands squarely behind this guarantee. All we ask is that you compare Simpson's Premium Gasoline with any other motor fuels and then draw your own conclusions. (Quaker State Motor Oil in the crankcase enables Simpson's Premium Gasoline to do its best.)

At REGULAR GASOLINE Price

SIMPSON'S PREMIUM GASOLINE

Guarantees Smoother Performance

Simpson Oil Company
Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, and is authorized to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

Oscar Grace, of Los Angeles, Calif., was a visitor in The Standard office Monday and in a reminiscent mood stated that he was a citizen of Sikeston 44 years ago when he and Milo Gresham published The Sikeston Star, long since dead. We enjoyed a visit with him very much.

There must be a shake-up or change of policy among the so-called trained social workers, all of whom are women, if the relief problems in this section function properly. There is too much stress being placed on technical training. What we need is some practical women in charge who have less training and more commonsense. Many worthy heads of families in Cape Girardeau county are being denied relief because they cannot meet certain silly and ridiculous conditions or requirements. Every head of a family who is without work and has a family to support should be enrolled, and must be.—Jackson Cash-Book.

At the convention of County Courts held in Jefferson City last week, State Auditor Forrest Smith made a talk in which he urged the passage of a law reducing the number of judges per county from three to one. His recommendation was that the one man selected to manage the county's business be put on a salary and that he be required to give all of his time to the job. We are of the opinion that this would be a desirable change and a good business-like thing to do. C. E. Clowe of Dexter introduced such a bill in the legislature a few years ago, but it failed of passage. We suggest that it be renewed at the next session.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

Sikeston has three negro Methodist churches, two Baptist churches and a Holliness buncen fixing to break loose. All of them put together could just about pay one preacher a respectable living. However, that is no skin off the back of our neck as we are not paying the bill.

In digging the big hole for the reservoir interested parties called in engineers to advise how to brace the dirt wall in order to keep the \$18,000 aerating plant from turning over in the \$17,000 hole being dug. It was deemed necessary to put large timber braces against the dirt wall next to the aerating plant in order to prevent any further caving until the concrete is poured. That would be a sad thing and a costly thing for Sikeston if the big concrete block that holds the water would turn over on its side into the nearby reservoir hole.

The big Nordberg 1250-horsepower diesel engine is right on the job and not missing a lick. A 900 horsepower load was shifted on to her that made her grunt but she walked off with it easily. She is still sitting tight down in a hole a bit, but with ample room for the crane to pass overhead.

Gizzard Serves Chicken
Best as a Food Grinder

A chicken's gizzard functions primarily as a food grinder. It does little work when fine feed is fed and apparently does practically none of the work of digestion. That is left for the intestines. Several chickens, whose gizzards were removed in technical studies by the United States Department of Agriculture, thrived, almost as well on ground corn as a flock of normal chickens with gizzards.

One gizzardless rooster used in experiments started 2 1-2 years ago is alive and healthy.

AUXILIARY OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED FRIDAY

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. T. A. Roberts on Friday evening, October 4. The new officers for the ensuing year will be installed and a full membership is requested to be present.

Marriage License Obtained

Hester Parks and Olive LaGrand, both of Sikeston, secured a marriage license in Clayton, Wednesday.

Dean F. B. Mumford of the Missouri College of Agriculture finds encouragement for the rural districts of the state in a 44 per cent increase in enrollment at its college. "It is significant evidence," he says, "that fewer young men will be going to the city and more will find real opportunity for accomplishment in the rural community."

from the
KELVIN KITCHEN
by Joan Adams

(Editor's Note: If you have any question on home management or cookery, you are welcome to write to Joan Adams in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and she will be glad to answer it personally.)

NEW ENGLAND DISHES

When a woman's good name actually depended on the lightness of her saltcrisp bread, cooking was an art which it will never be again. We wouldn't want to go back to the long, round-about ways of cooking that our Early American ancestors followed, but how we'd like to learn some of their matchless recipes, just for the sake of good flavor! Sometimes our best, proved recipes go "stale" and even the newest recipes we can find fail to suggest the substantial good flavor we're looking for. Then is the time to go back to those famous New England dishes—the food that established America's reputation for good food early in the career of the Colonies!

If you want to wring praise from a usually uncomplimentary family, find real Boston recipes for baked beans and brown bread, and don't neglect to have a real earthenware pot for the beans, if you possibly can, and be sure to use molasses! Or, just as good, find how blueberry toast is made in Massachusetts, or how fried chicken is baked in cream, in New Jersey. Other recipes worth having is marble cake as it's made in Delaware, or clam chowder as prepared at a Cape Cod beach supper, or buckwheat cakes as Vermonters like them with their native syrup.

A favorite combination for a "supper" dessert in Connecticut is ginger cake and stewed apples. Somehow, the spiciness of ginger and the taste of the new fall cooking apples seem to belong to the first month of autumn, and this is an ideal dessert to serve just now. Connecticut housewives baked their ginger cake in an angel-food cake tin and when they turned it out on a serving platter, they filled the middle of the cake with stewed apples and put a border of sweetened whipped cream around the base of the cake.

Another useful recipe is Sunday-Night potatoes, as they're made in New Hampshire. Cold boiled potatoes are cut into thick slices and put in a frying pan with a small chopped onion, parsley, a cup of gravy or broth, and a little salt and pepper. They are simmered over a low fire until the liquid is cooked away, and are they good!

Those little scalloped squash which look so dramatic on the vegetable counter now are delicious stuffed. After cooking them until tender, drain and scoop out the pulp, leaving enough to hold the shape of the squash. Drain the scooped-out portion as dry as possible, press through a sieve, and add butter, thick cream, salt and pepper. Let it simmer for three minutes. The shells are then filled with this mixture and covered with sifted bread crumbs and melted butter. There should be a few tablespoons of water in the bottom of the baking pan to keep the squash from burning. Bake them in a hot oven until they're well browned, garnish with parsley and serve hot.

Marble Cake

Light Part:
1½ cups white sugar
½ cup butter
½ cup sweet milk
4 egg whites
1 tsp. cream tartar
½ tsp. soda
Sift the cream of tartar and soda with 2½ cups flour. Mix the cake in the usual order, beating well.
Dark Part:
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup butter
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. cloves
4 egg yolks
½ cup sour milk
½ tsp. allspice
½ tsp. nutmeg
Put a spoonful of the dark in a

well greased pan, then one of the light. Alternate until the dough is used. Bake in a moderate oven.

Chicken a la Providence

Prepare and boil a chicken. The liquor should be reduced to two cups, and used for making sauce, with two tablespoons each of butter and flour cooked together. Add to sauce ½ cup each of cooked carrot and green peas, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, yolks two eggs, salt, and pepper. Place chicken on hot platter, surround with sauce and sprinkle chicken and sauce with ½ tablespoon finely chopped parsley.

Boston Baked Beans

Pick over one quart of beans, cover with cold water, and soak over night. In morning, drain, cover with fresh water, heat slowly (keeping water below boiling-point), and cook until skins will burst. Drain beans. Scald rind of three-fourths pound of fat salt pork, scrape, remove one-fourth inch slice, and put in bottom of beanpot. Cut through rind of remaining pork every one-half inch, making cuts one inch deep. Put beans in pot and bury pork in beans, leaving rind exposed. Mix one tablespoon of salt, one tablespoon molasses, and three tablespoons sugar; add one cup boiling water, and pour over beans; then add enough more boiling water to cover beans. Cover bean-pot, put in oven, and bake slowly six or eight hours, uncovering the last hour of cooking, that rind may become brown and crisp. Add water as needed one-half tablespoon mustard may be added if desired.

Fined for Drunkenness

Alec Clark was fined \$3 and costs Monday when he pled guilty in police court to a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

CHARLESTON DEFEATS CHAFFEE DEVILS, 19-6

Charleston, Mo., Sept. 27—The Charleston Blue Jays opened their 1935 grid season here this afternoon, defeating the Chaffee Red Devils, 19-6.

Charleston scored in the second, third, and fourth quarters. Chaffee's lone score came in the last minute of play, a pass, Aubuchon to Bellis netting 35 yards and a touchdown.

Charleston outgained the visitors in scrimmage, 251 yards to 28 yards. Yards lost in scrimmage show Charleston 39, Chaffee, 43. Charleston punted 10 times for 295 yards, an average of 29.5 yards per kick. Chaffee kicked 18 times for 450 yards, an average of 25 yards per kick.

First downs show the Jays with seven, Chaffee with two. Only one pass was attempted, Chaffee completing it for their lone tally. Early in the second quarter, after Chaffee's punt was blocked on the 13 yard line, Wright raced around right end for the 13 yards necessary to score. Wallace's plunge for the extra point was no good.

In the third quarter, a drive starting on their own 30 yard line and featuring a 34 yard run by Wright, and a 19 yard gallop by Reeves, was stopped on the 8 yard line and featuring etashrdw yard line, where Chaffee held and got possession of the ball. A punt placed the ball in Charleston's possession on the 38 yard line. A six yard off-tackle plunge by Babb, a 30 yard end run by Reeves, and a 2 yard center plunge netted Charleston their second touchdown.

The final tally was made in the fourth, an exchange of kicks giving Charleston the ball on the Chaffee 43 yard line. With Hequembourg carrying the ball most of the time, including a 24 yard gallop, Hequembourg carried the ball over for the touchdown. His end run was good for the extra point. Officials for the game were Twitty, Kewanee, and Meyer, Canolou.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

Mussolini launches his war in the old orthodox way. First, he worked the people up to a high pitch of patriotism. Next he levied taxes on everything they owned, including the crepe that will be needed in every neighborhood when the slaughter of Italian boys comes to an end.

The country is indulging in an orgy of spending. The trouble, however, is that practically all the money is flowing into breweries, automobile factories, dance halls, baseball parks, beauty shops, prize fight arenas and motion picture shows. The old slogan, "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute," might well be changed to "Billions for pleasure but nothing for better home conditions."

Gibraltar figures prominently in the news these days. It once formed the tip end of Spain but now gives Great Britain absolute command of that entrance to the Mediterranean. The solid-rock towers to a height of about 1500 feet. Concealed within tunnels that have been blasted into its surface are huge guns which make it impossible for any hostile ship to enter or leave the Great Sea in time of war. The Strait between that tip of Europe and the continent of Africa is only eight miles wide. Great Britain also commands the entrance to the Suez Canal at the other end of the Mediterranean. Thus, in the event of war, she can prevent Italian battle fleets from getting out to attack English ports, while also preventing them from getting soldiers or supplies through the canal to Italian armies in Ethiopia.

Mrs. Teddy Roosevelt, clad in widow's weeds, implored the country to save the sacred constitution one day last week. Her husband, it will be remembered, not only broke all records for fathering unconstitutional laws, but was the father of an effort to so amend the constitution that supreme court decisions could be set aside by popular vote. In view of these historic facts, and the further fact that all banks had to cease payments during Theodore Roosevelt's administration, what could be more hypocritical or ridiculous than for his aged wife and nonsensical sons to disturb the peace about a president who saved the nation from the greatest crisis it ever faced. A party that will attempt to hoodwink the people through such personalities could hardly be more bankrupt on leadership and issues.

A great convention of life insurance people was held in Des Moines last Thursday. The keynote address was an insidious attack upon the Roosevelt administration and closed with a demand that every insurance man become active in politics. This, the speaker said, was the only hope for business. But the reverse was true. If those great aggregations of wealth insist on injecting themselves into the national campaign next year they will be laying up for themselves legislative restrictions they heretofore have escaped. That they owe their very existence to measures through which Franklin D. Roosevelt saved the banks, the railroads and their

own huge financial structures from permanent collapse no intelligent insurance man will deny. Just why they should favor—or finance—the movement for a return to the old order is more than the public can understand—unless it be their resentment against the Roosevelt policy of shifting some of the tax burdens from the poor to the rich.

GEORGE BUCHANAN DIES OF CANCER; RITES TODAY

George Buchanan, president of the Blodgett Bank, died at his home at 2 o'clock Monday morning. Mr. Buchanan died of cancer of the stomach, an ailment with which he had suffered for many months. He had been confined to his bed for three months.

The Rev. Dawson C. Bryan of Cape Girardeau, presiding elder of the Methodist church district, and the Rev. H. S. Holley, Methodist pastor at Blodgett will preach funeral services, to be held at the Blodgett Methodist church at 2 o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon. Masons will have charge of burial at the Blodgett cemetery. Mr. Buchanan was a pioneer settler at Blodgett and was well-known throughout Southeast Missouri because of his activities. He was 68 years old at the time of his death. Besides his wife, he is survived by an aunt who lives in Caruthersville and several nieces. Nunnelee service.

Texas Exposition to Feature Missouri's Hawthorne Tree

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 27—The Hawthorne, official tree of Missouri, will be featured in the \$200,000 landscaping plan of the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens here next June.

Sections of the Exposition grounds will be landscaped with trees and flowers which have been adopted as emblems by the states of the Union. In the Missouri section the Hawthorne will predominate. Centennial Park will be made one of the nation's beauty spots with more than one hundred varieties of native Texas trees and shrubs included in the landscaping plan. The only exception to the native flora will be the official state trees and flowers.

TYPHOID FEVER FATAL TO GRAY RIDGE YOUTH

Millard Alonzo May, 21 years old, died of typhoid fever Sunday night at his home south of Gray Ridge. Funeral services were held at the residence Monday afternoon and burial was in the Taylor cemetery south of Essex. May is survived by his father, C. J. May, and brothers and sisters, three of whom are now ill with typhoid. Welsh service.

Negro Child Dies

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mary Anne Brunt, 4-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rendel Brunt, negroes who live in Canolou. Burial was in the Sunset cemetery. Welsh service.

EBERT-KREADY TO MEET AT CHURCH WEDNESDAY

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Utilities Worker Recovering

Hal Vanpool of Bertrand, a Missouri Utilities Company lineman who was severely burned Tuesday when his body became entangled in high voltage wires near Catron, was reported Monday to be recovering satisfactorily in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau, where he was taken soon after the accident. Mr. Vanpool will be a patient in the hospital for six or eight weeks.

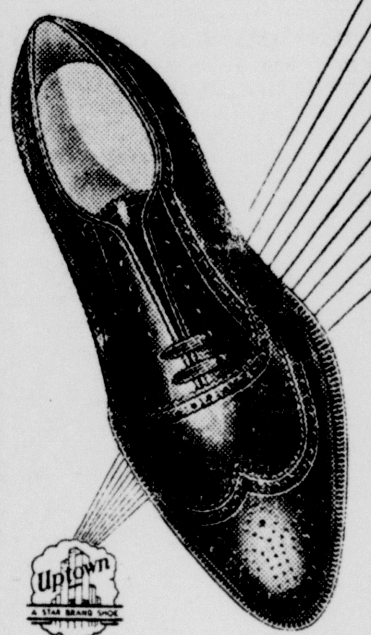
WOMANS CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. MATTHEWS

The first regular meeting of the Womens Club will be held at the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., on Tuesday afternoon, October 8. All members please attend.

BINGO PARTY WED. AT PAROCHIAL HALL

The regular weekly Bingo party

an
ALL-PURPOSE SHOE
FOR WINTER WEAR



This Uptown style is made of mellow vealskin, which gives you more warmth and better foot protection for winter wear—and we think you will agree that its style will meet the fondest hopes of any man.

PRICED AT **\$5.00**
Styled and Built
BY THE STAR BRAND SHOEMAKERS

The Buckner Ragsdale Company
SIKESTON, MO.

Ask For Poll Parrot Money

ty sponsored by the ladies of the Catholic church will meet at the Parochial Hall Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, with Mesdames

Margaret Black, Rudolph Schuchardt, and Barney Wagner as hostesses.



Special for this week—Eye Brow Arch and Choice of
Finger Wave
Water Wave
Round Curl
\$35c
Permanents \$1 to \$5
GRAHAM'S ACADEMY
Phone 777 Sikeston

INVITATION



ABOVE ALL—THE RIGHT HAT

It is our pleasure to help you select the right hat for your individual type and for the right occasion.

Our stock of hats feature brims, off face hats and various types of small turbans. Colors: black, brown, green, Du Bonnet, rust and navy.

"Above All—the Right Hat"

ELITE HAT SHOP

Just Received
Fresh Shipment
Of Fine Box
And Bulk
Chocolates



We invite you to come in and inspect our fine assortment of candies.

CANDY AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY

THE BIJOU CONFECTIONERY

Exceptional Bargains
In Fall Top Coats

\$18.50 to \$27.50

Single-Breasted Loose-Draping Coats
Single-Breasted Raglan Shoulder Coats
Double-Breasted Half-Belted Coats
Double-Breasted Full-Belted Polo Coats

A most unusual opportunity to secure a serviceable Top Coat right at the beginning of the season when chilly days and nights arrive unannounced. They are made of long-wearing, fine-quality top coatings—including renowned Harris Tweeds. There are varied Herringbones, Plaids, Checks and Plain Weaves in Oxford Grays, Brown and Tan Mixtures and Medium and Dark Gray Mixtures.

Dobbs Hats Phoenix Hosiery Hart-Schaffner & Marx
Silvertex Arrow Shirts



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Quaker State Motor Oil

ALL WEIGHTS AND GRADES

Winter months requires of you to use the proper grades and specification for your motor.

See Us For Your Next Oil Change

Simpson Oil Co.

Vernon Kelly, Mgr.

Intersection 60 and 61





Phone 137

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms with bath, couple only. 210 Ruth St. Phone 589. tf-104

FOR RENT—5 room house with bath at 622 Ruth. Mrs. Dodge Decker. 1t-1.

FOR RENT—3-room downstairs apartment for light housekeeping phone 725. 1t-1pd.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, 414 Prosperity. tf

WANTED TO RENT—furnished rooming and boarding house or restaurant. Address XYZ care of Standard. 1t-1pd.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. 216 Center St. 1t-1.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three-room house with basement and lights on Harris. Mrs. Sylvia Arbaugh. 3t-1.

I buy old scrap gold, Best prices paid. F. H. Cole, 414 Prosperity. tf-1

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet coach, 12,000 miles. Bargain. Call 576 or 512. 1t-1pd.

FOR SALE—Apples from 40c to 75c bushel; sweet apple cider, 10c quart, 35c gal. J. J. Reiss. 4t-102

BUY A FARM NOW—250 farms for sale in five Southeast Missouri counties. Write for descriptive list, giving prices and terms. Then come and let us show you the farm you pick out. "No trouble to show goods." Cheerfully yours, J. H. Holtermann, Lilbourn, Mo. tf.

FOR SALE—'33 4-door Pontiac sedan at a bargain, paint and car in A-1 shape, will consider trade on another car. See R. W. Schwieter at Sikeston Standard. tf.

FOR SALE—In Canolou, 3 houses and 10 vacant lots, property of Dr. W. E. Presnell, deceased. See Alma Presnell, at Canolou. 4t-103p

FOR SALE—Four mules and farming implements—and possession of a good 160 acre farm. 4 miles north of Miner Switch. Dale and Ward Enterline. tf-103

PERSONAL

LOST—On Highway 61 or 55 from Sikeston to Jackson, traveling bag containing nurses uniforms, other personal property. Finder call 210. Reward. 2t-104.

AGENT MEN AND WOMEN be the first in your town to grab this winner just out a big sure money maker a gold mine for agents, write quick to Shipleys, P. O. Box 103, Ilmo, Mo. (3t-102)

LOST—Day book containing money enclosed by rubber band. Finder notify Voted "Red" Kirby, liberal reward. 4t-1pd.

LOST—Black female Scottie pup. Finder notify Standard office. 2t-1

WANTED—Young lady with whom to share 2-room apartment phone 362.

EQUIPMENT AND KNOW-how are the keywords to correct welding. We have both. Jack Osborn.

Every Post Office to Be Outpost of Conservation

Every post office will become an outpost of migratory-bird conservation this year, says the United States Biological Survey in announcing publication of the Bureau's annual game-law poster. For the first time, copies of the poster are being displayed on bulletin boards in each of the 47,000 post offices in the United States.

In addition to showing the opening and closing date of open seasons on migratory game birds in this country and Canada, the new poster summarizes Federal restrictions on hunting methods and the provisions of the duck-tamp law. It also lists local names of more common species of birds.

Compiled by Frank G. Grimes of the Bureau's division of public relations, the poster includes information only on species protected by the United States.

Baptist Officers Installed
Baptist church officers, deacons, and trustees, B. T. U. officers, and leaders, and Sunday school officers and teachers were installed at a church meeting Sunday night. The Rev. Verne F. Oglesby read a charge to the new officials.

Personal News of Sikeston

by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

On last Friday a surprise dinner was given Mrs. Fred Dunn, of near New Madrid, who that day celebrated her birth anniversary. Those attending were: Mrs. Harrison Tanner and son, Samuel Harrison, Mrs. John Calvin, Miss Maud Adams and Albert Keith Bess, Sikeston; Mrs. Lex Smith, Robert Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Davis of Fairview, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, Mrs. Louis Hawkins, Mrs. Amos Helems, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunn of near New Madrid.

Boucle knitting needles for knitting at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mrs. Eva Hoffer accompanied by Mrs. George Hoffer of Cape Girardeau were week-end visitors in St. Louis and Florissant, Mo.

A perfectly good chance to meet old friends and acquaintances and enjoy the Bridge-pinochle party the ladies of the Catholic church are sponsoring at Marshall Hotel on October 3.

Those from Sikeston attending a chicken fry dinner at the Lex McClellahan home near Kewanee. Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cooper, Mrs. Olga Johnson, Mrs. Maggie Hopper, Clarence Mize, Millard Mize, Misses Vivian, Vida and Maxine Mize and Edwynne Milhorn.

Any style range you may want. We have ranges all types and sizes. Dempster Furniture Co.

Mrs. Clara Larson of Salt Lake City, Utah, is visiting with her son, V. E. Larson and Mrs. Larson.

Catholic Ladies, Bridge and Pinochle Party, Hotel Marshall October 3. Second of series. Not too late to compete for grand prizes.

Paul Slinkard and family are now living in one of the Geo. Kirk apartments on Prosperity street, having moved into same last Saturday.

Boucle knitting needles for knitting at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone will go to St. Louis today, where Mr. Stone will consult a specialist concerning his health.

Forget the hum-drum of life by enjoying a good bridge or pinochle game at Marshall Hotel October 3, sponsored by Catholic Ladies.

Mrs. Sarah Matthews, daughters, Virginia and Daffodil, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Matthews spent Sunday with the former's sister, near Lilbourn.

Nothing is better than good hot food in cold weather—food cooked on a range from Dempsters Furniture.

The regular monthly meeting of the Arbutus class, First Baptist church, will be held on next Monday night, October 7, with Mrs. Jewell Gentile. All members of the class are requested to be present.

Boucle knitting needles for knitting at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holmes and daughter, Evelyn, were visitors in Poplar Bluff, Saturday afternoon. Second of a series of six Bridge-Pinochle parties to be at Hotel Marshall October 3, sponsored by Catholic Ladies.

On last Thursday night, members of the Anoma Class of the First Baptist church, tendered Mrs. Ralph Ancell, with a miscellaneous shower, which was given at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Cope. Miss Lavina Boardman, assistant hostess. A mock wedding was given, after which the gifts were presented to Mrs. Ancell. A very pleasant time was spent by all.

When you think of stoves—think of us. We have the largest selection of heating stoves in Southeast Missouri. Dempster Furniture Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone and Mrs. Alma Nichols went to Senath, Sunday, to accompany Miss Idell Clark to this city, being called here by the death of her father, Tom Clark.

Why stay at home when you can enjoy a delightful evening at the Catholic Ladies' Bridge and Pinochle party at Marshall Hotel October 3?

Mrs. Louisa Tharp, Mrs. John E. Williams, Charleston, Mrs. S. M. Hazard, DeSoto; S. S. Tharp, Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dace were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sitzes.

Cold weather and stoves go together. We have the stove you want. Dempster Furniture Co.

Miss Thelma Alexander is still at her home in Hayti, suffering from arthritis. Miss Alexander is an employe in the WPA office here.

Keep a place reserved in your date book for the Bridge-pinochle party sponsored by the Catholic Ladies at Marshall Hotel on October 3.

Miss Maxine Jenkins spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, at Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins

accompanied their daughter to Sikeston, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sitzes and children attended a family reunion held on Sunday at the home of Mrs. John E. Williams in Charleston.

Miss Lena Mae Daugherty and Mrs. Harold Perdue of Morley visited with Mrs. L. L. Ford, Jr., on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn and children arrived home Sunday night from a 10 days' visit spent in different parts of Missouri. They first visited Bagnell Dam, Jefferson City and Kansas City. Last Monday, and until Wednesday, they were in St. Joseph, where Mr. Rayburn attended the Masonic Grand Lodge. From there they went to Hannibal, and thence to St. Louis, visiting relatives. Saturday they attended the ballgame in the latter city.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson and daughter, Miss Nan, and Ted Kirby drove to Columbia, Saturday night, where they visited with John Wilson and Charley McMullin, who are attending the Missouri University. En route home they stopped in St. Louis to attend the Cub-Cardinal ball game. Mrs. Harvey Johnson joined them there and came home with them, having been in St. Louis since Friday.

U. A. Emerson, of Morley who has been ill for past four weeks was reported yesterday as a little stronger.

Harry Kerr returned to Sikeston, Thursday evening, after spending a week in Golconda, Ill., following an operation in St. Louis two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and daughter, Margaret Ann, spent Sunday afternoon in Cape Girardeau, visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Wampler.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ford, Jr., daughter, Miss Mary Lou, attended the Baptist Home-coming held at Morley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hollenbeck drove to Eldon, Sunday, where Mrs. Hollenbeck will visit three weeks with her parents, Mr. Hollenbeck returned Monday.

Mrs. T. C. McClure was hostess to a number of friends, Saturday night.

The regular monthly Royal Service program of the W. M. U. First Baptist church, was held on last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. F. Sitzes. Twenty-four members and four visitors were present. Mrs. Elzie Boardman was program leader. At this time, Mr. Saville, representative of the Aelion Company of St. Louis which sells the Hammond organ for churches, was present, and presented his plan to the members. Circle No. One had charge of refreshments.

A. M. Jackson was in St. Louis last Thursday and Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arthur, of San Francisco, arrived in the city Thursday afternoon, for a visit with Earl's parents. The senior Mr. Arthur has been quite ill for some time but is holding his own nicely, and friends are hoping to soon see him back on duty at his oil station.

A letter to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Seibert from their daughter Roberta, Wednesday, stated that her husband, John B. Platisa, had bought a drugstore and tea room in Oklahoma City. Mr. Platisa will manage the drug store and Mrs. Platisa the tea room. This couple received a great deal of publicity two weeks ago when city newspaper discovered that Mr. Platisa had given up the Catholic priesthood because of his love for his Protestant secretary, Miss Eibert.—Paris Appeal.

Miss Myra Tanner is ill at her home suffering with a severe cold.

Mrs. Lora Nichols is reported to be seriously ill with appendicitis having had an attack last Saturday.

On last Friday afternoon a mother's meeting was held at the Rootwad school. The mothers were entertained by story telling and reading by the pupils. Problems of the school were also discussed. More like meetings will be held from time to time in the future. Those present were Mesdames J. S. Hodges, Ivie Lewis, E. M. Crooks, John Crooks, Chambers and Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hulick and two children of Mansfield, Ill., arrived Friday for a short visit with Mrs. Hulick's parents, Judge and Mrs. W. C. Bowman. They returned to their homes Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. O'Daniel of St. Louis were Sikeston visitors a short while Sunday afternoon, en route home from a short visit in Memphis. Mrs. O'Daniel will be remembered here as the former Miss Alene Bomer.

Mrs. Susie Couch returned home Sunday, after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Louisville, Ky.

Landscapers of Piggott, Ark., have come here to beautify the lawns of several houses now being built.



IT'S THE DOBBS
CROSS COUNTRY

Wear it up...down...any old

way! The Cross Country is still

America's favorite felt. Soft...

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SIKESTON, MO.

LAST OF WPA PROJECTS APPROVE WOULD REQUIRE EXPENDITURE OF \$7,878,167

A list of the last group of WPA projects for the ninth area, approved by Matthew S. Murray, state administrator, and forwarded to Washington for consideration, was released Friday by C. L. Blanton, Jr., ninth area director. Projects in the group would require an expenditure of \$7,878,167.30 and provide 12,119 man-years of labor, making a total of 355 projects for which \$10,181,936 is sought from the government and from sponsors.

Most of the last projects are for street and road work, but many are for construction or renovating of schools, for building bridges, and for work on municipal improvements. For the entire district, sponsors have asked approval of a school lunch project and a toy making project for needy children, as well as one to aid musicians on relief.

Sikeston's last group of projects approved are for placing curbing and guttering and concrete bound macadam streets, and Scott county's chiefly for road work. For Benton, the state is asking an allotment for construction of a new county jail and of a septic tank and for painting the courthouse. Other individual projects are listed below, together with man-years and total cost.

Scott county—Blodgett, construct cemetery wall, 15, \$9180; Benton, repair and paint school, 4, \$2330; Benton, repair streets and construct septic tank, 40, \$24,583.60; Sandywoods township, grade and gravel, and repair bridge, 28, \$26,205.30; Sikeston, excavate and surface city streets, 87, \$82,419.62; Blodgett, grade and improve school grounds, 10, \$56,752; Sikeston, excavate and surface streets, 84, \$81,016.94; Sikeston, excavate and surface streets, 52, \$50,545.24; Chaffee, grade and surface streets, 57, \$37,100.20; Sikeston, construct pavement, 32, \$31,667.33; Illmo, remove old and construct new walks, 13, \$8242.65; Benton, improve city streets, 4, \$2701; An-cel, grade and surface streets, 30, \$19,059.25; Fomfelt, construct sidewalks, 16, \$11,148.80; Diehl-stadt, paint, repair, and remodel school, 11, \$5802.50; Chaffee construct swimming pool, 37, \$22,349; Benton, construct county jail, 38, \$25,104; Chaffee, overhaul school building, 14, \$11,711.72; Chaffee, construct curb and guttering, 24, \$16,146.35; Fomfelt, construct, improve city streets, 19, \$18,242.82; Fomfelt, construct sewers, 29, \$25,085.30; Oran, construct city streets, 22, \$14,253.50; Blodgett, grade and gravel city streets, 38, \$24,382.25; Chaffee, grade and pave street, 57, \$35,986.90; Benton, grade and gravel 18.65 miles of road, 49, \$31,955; Blodgett, remove and replace sidewalks, 4, \$2759.60; Diehlstadt, grade and gravel road, 16, \$9451.87; grade and gravel county road, 9, \$5609; grade and gravel county road, 15, \$8786; grade and gravel the Oran-Perkins road, 6, \$3066; grade and gravel roads, 50, \$33,784.20; Commerce, pave with asphaltic concrete, 45, \$26,432.37; Oran, repair streets, 30, \$18,538.50; Kelso, pave streets, 41, \$26,777; Illmo, im-

prove streets, 53, \$33,741.99; Vanduser, grade and gravel and pave streets, 41, \$22,866; Benton, paint courthouse, 13, \$6775.60; Sikeston, excavate and pave streets, 49, \$47,730.04; Oran, grade and surface streets, 22, \$15,573; Sikeston, excavate and pave streets, 31, \$29,109.96; grade and gravel road, 11, \$6636.75; Perkins, construct drainage ditch, 8, \$3727.60; Sikeston, build curb and guttering, 127, \$93,415.64; New Hamburg, construct sidewalks, 10, \$5537.90; New Hamburg, landscape school grounds, 8, \$5634; Chaffee, construct school building, 35, \$24,866.56; Crowder, clean and redig ditches, 6, \$2844; Morley, grade and gravel streets, 38, \$24,069.05; Vanduser, build city hall, 17, \$10,994.11.

Cape Girardeau county—Cape Girardeau, construct storm sewers, 287, \$181,433; Cape Girardeau, grade and gravel streets, 29, \$15,620.40; Pocahontas, resurface streets, 15, \$9972; Gordonville, grade and gravel streets, 3, \$1833; Cape Girardeau, surface College street, 37, \$23,798; Cape Girardeau, clear and resurface road, 7, \$4308.70; Cape Girardeau, grade, gravel, and curb streets, 43, \$29,058.90; Delta, grade and gravel streets, 8, \$5065.80; Cape Girardeau, grade and gravel streets, 41, \$27,130.90; Millersville, repair school building and grounds, 2, \$1050; Cape Girardeau, construct curbs and surface street, 43, \$29,128.30; Cape Girardeau, improve and beautify Fairground park, 44, \$26,509.50; Cape Girardeau, construct wading pool and improve Missouri Park, 33, \$16,708.10; Cape Girardeau, grade and construct curb, and street, 23, \$15,649; Cape Girardeau, construct swimming pool and dressing rooms, 37, \$28,598; Cape Girardeau, construct wading pool, 6, \$3875; Jackson, repair and paint courthouse, 1, \$610.40; Jackson, construct swimming pool, 18, \$12,844.39; Cape Girardeau, improve St. Marys school, 10, \$8349.50; Cape Girardeau, complete repair of Common Pleas courthouse, 18, \$18,741.40; Cape Girardeau, resurface 29 blocks of the city streets, 30, \$42,568.40; Cape Girardeau, construct curb, gutter, and streets, 21, \$12,877.95; Byrd township, construct road, 15, \$9023.94; Cape Girardeau, improve public library, 26, \$22,852.05; Cape Girardeau, remove and replace sidewalks, 314, \$211,035.56; Jackson, grade and gravel streets, 12, \$9204.95; Cape Girardeau, improve roads, 48, \$28,172; grade and gravel 32.3 miles of county roads, 99, \$67,428.30; improve road in Byrd district, 15, \$8614; clear ditches, surface roads, 15, \$8688.90; surfacing road, 15, \$9769.50; grade and gravel road in Byrd district, 7, \$4337.67; Randles, clean and surface road, 15, \$9579.50; Cape Girardeau, school for maid service instruction for needy women, 24, \$10,858; Cape Girardeau, grade and gravel boulevard, 48, \$25,790.90; Jackson, construct sidewalks, 94, \$61,052.30; Cape Girardeau, repair curbs and gutters, 23, \$16,349.45; Jackson, construct curb and gutters, 57, \$39,572.91; Jackson, clear, grade, and gravel county road, 12, \$5917.82; Cape Girardeau, grade and surface teachers' college driveway, 17, \$12,054.54; Cape Girardeau, ter-

race and sod school yards, 3, \$2066; Oak Ridge, improve school building, 2, \$1412.95; grade and gravel county road 1.5 miles south of Burfordville, 1, \$894.10; Randles, landscape school grounds, 5, \$3207.84; Delta, repair school building, 5, \$2855.55; Cape Girardeau, grade and gravel South Main street, 16, \$11,136.25; Delta, grade and gravel road, 7, \$4156.60; Cape Girardeau, grade and gravel North Main street, 12, \$7681.40.

Pemiscot county—Steele, construct settling basins, 34, \$22,195.20; paint, repair, and remodel rural schools, 17, \$13,658.88; Caruthersville, raise school building, construct new one, 23, \$17,369.85; Deering, improve school grounds, 3, \$1665.50; Holland, grade and gravel streets, 12, \$7247; Caruthersville, improve city streets, 58, \$37,830; Caruthersville, construct drives to school, 5, \$717.50; Cooter, grade and gravel streets, 21, \$12,230.80; Caruthersville, pave streets, 265, \$185,250.35; Steele, construct gymnasium, 38, \$24,921.67; Hayti, improve school, 15, \$9005.50; Bragg City, repair Central school, 6, \$5042.71; Pascola, grade and sand 24 miles of road, 69, \$43,511.04; Cooter, construct sidewalks, 11, \$6617.50; Hayti grade and gravel 11 miles of road, 37, \$24,705; Caruthersville, remove old gravel and resurface streets, 148, \$105,524; construct 25 bridges, 34, \$23,156; grade and gravel 33.25 miles of county roads, 98, \$99,658.40; construct 20 bridges, 34, \$23,156; construct 25 bridges, 34, \$23,156; construct 25 bridges, 34, \$23,156; Pascola, clear, grade, and gravel road, 59, \$43,356; improve and gravel road, 10, \$5778; improve roads near Tyler, 16, \$11,408; Bragg City, grade and gravel road, 16, \$9947; Caruthersville, surface road, 78, \$48,743; build 25 bridges, 35, \$23,156; bridge construction in drainage district 8, 34, \$23,156; construct bridges in drainage district 6, 34, \$23,156; Deering, grade and gravel roads, 73, \$48,710.50; build 20 bridges in drainage district 6, 34, \$23,156; Hayti, grade and gravel streets, 36, \$20,720.50; Wardell, grade and gravel streets, 15, \$8729.20; Caruthersville, paving streets, 56, \$31,833.10; grade and gravel road southwest of Holland, 34, \$21,646.50; Caruthersville, construct sanitary sewer, 43, \$23,675; Hayti, improve cemetery drives, 6, \$2912.25; grade and gravel county road, 33, \$22,861.10; Hayti special road district, grade and gravel 3 miles of road, 17, \$13,458; Denton, grade and gravel 11.75 miles of road, 23, \$17,647.50; Little river township, grade and gravel 2.5 miles of road, 107, \$71,192; Wardell, construct water system, 34, \$26,253.03; Caruthersville, construct ditches for city drainage, 6, \$2582; Caruthersville, construct sanitary sewer, 39, \$21,697.25; Steele, build vocational shop, 4, \$3150.52; Steele, laying watermain, 7, \$4090.60; Near Holland, grade and gravel county road, 29, \$18,792.05; Hayti, construct streets, 56, \$34,740.35; Steele, grade and gravel road, 8, \$7267.25; Wardell, landscape school grounds, 15, \$8375.38; grade and gravel roads of district 24 and 17, 8, \$6456.50; Wardell, grade and gravel county road of district 6, 29, \$25,114.

Stoddard county—Bloomfield, construct barn at county farm, 9, \$6437; Puxico, grade and surface streets, 23, \$14,121.10; Bell City, construct paved streets, 24, \$13,757.80; Bloomfield, pave street, 17, \$10,657.13; Puxico, construct auditorium, 30, \$18,796.49; School district, 76, Dexter, improve school, 1, \$245.52; Bernie, improve school building and grounds, 6, \$3301.70; Bloomfield, construct sidewalks, 52, \$32,613.60; Advance, construct pavement, 47, \$29,347.14; Dudley, grade and gravel streets, 12, \$7704.80; La Valle, construct school building, 1, \$1864.95; Advance, construct gymnasium, 39, \$24,826.15; Bloomfield, improve city streets,

6, \$3187.20; Dexter, build municipal auditorium, 27, \$44,793; Leora, build township office building, 6, \$3468; Castor township, erect office building, 4, \$2556.68; Dudley, repair school and improve grounds, 3, \$1651.50; Leora, complete community building, 17, \$9930.51; Essex, construct streets, 33, \$18,253.50; Advance, construct city hall, 7, \$5283.53; Bell City, grade and gravel road, 56, \$34,829.18; Duck Creek township, clear, grub, and gravel road, 91, \$50,840; New Lisbon township, grade and gravel road, 122, \$60,690.84; Richland township, grade and gravel road, 64, \$36,734; Bell City, grade and gravel roads, 80, \$47,210; Dexter, landscape park, gravel streets, construct drainage ditch, 8, \$4406; Bernie, construct sidewalks, 89, \$49,646; Elk township, 91, clean, grade, and gravel 35 miles of road, 91, \$52,736; Bloomfield, construct reservoir, 12, \$7085.99; Gray Ridge, improve school building and grounds, 2, \$1337.59; Clines Island, repair and paint school building, 1, \$433.30; Dexter, grade and terrace school grounds, 5, \$2819.20; Bloomfield, landscape school grounds, 5, \$2713.60; Castor township, grade and gravel county road, 164, \$80,937.75; Liberty township, grade and gravel road, 15, \$12,975; Puxico, landscape school grounds, 3, \$1494.20; Puxico, construct sidewalk, 2, \$1419.70.

District-wide-school lunch project for needy children, 217, \$135,135; toy making for needy children, 58, \$28,984; public library assistance project, 105, \$60,224; project to develop musical abilities of needy people, employ musicians on relief, 61, \$37,134; stenographic and clerical assistance in rehabilitation program, 8, \$4992.

A project for grading, graveling, and repairing bridges in Dunklin and Pemiscot counties has also been approved. It would require an expenditure of \$7713 and provide 6 man-years of labor.

Butler county—Fisk, repair and grade streets, 16, \$6503.15; Poplar Bluff, curb and guttering streets, 132, \$97,492.10; Poplar Bluff, improve six schools, 10, \$6555.96; Fisk, construct sidewalks, 18, \$15,338.41; Fisk, repair and improve school, 9, \$6402.50; Poplar Bluff, grub, grade, and gravel road, 6, \$4495.48; Hays school, improvement, 1, \$1299.09; Poplar Bluff, improve drives at waterworks plant, 8, \$5169.75; Poplar Bluff, construct sidewalks, 37, \$33,150.07; Poplar Bluff, install sewer, 129, \$79,054; Eureka schools, improve school yards, 1, \$639; Poplar Bluff, construct swimming pool and bathhouse, 27, \$20,153.12; Poplar Bluff, grade and gravel street, 25, \$18,985; improve 109 miles of roads, 340, \$232,163.53; grade and gravel 20 miles of roads, 46, \$28,536.20; grub, grade, and gravel roads, 5, \$3520.88; Poplar Bluff, grade and gravel streets, 20, \$13,107; Poplar Bluff, grade and gravel streets, 26, \$19,990.25; Rushville, improve school yard, 1, \$613.20; Neelyville, paint school building, 1, \$791; Poplar Bluff, clear and grade school yard, 1, \$732; Rombauer, improve school building and grounds, 5, \$15134; Poplar Bluff, construct athletic field, 11, \$7037.20; Poplar Bluff, complete municipal airport, 17, \$13,091.12; clean drainage ditches, 37, \$17,984.60;

Pike Slough school, improve school yards, 1, \$317.50. Dunklin county—Rives, improve county roads, 84, \$47,091.45; Malden, construct school building, 30, \$22,004.85; Senath, repair city hall, 4, \$2280.50; Arbyrd, grade and gravel streets, 8, \$4712.05; Arbyrd, construct concrete sidewalks, 8, \$4598.20; Bucoda, paint school and improving grounds, 2, \$1085.20; Campbell, surface streets, 17, \$9138.95; Hornersville, improve school building and grounds, 12, \$8589.92; Kennett, grade and gravel city streets, 23, \$13,345.50; levee district seven, repair 12.88 miles of levee, 75, \$32,695; Arbyrd, improve schools, 20, \$13,510; Clark-ton, repair and paint rural school buildings, 4, \$3562.97; Barney river drainage, clearing drainage ditch, 13, \$5258.50; Cardwell, grade and gravel streets, 40, \$21,453.50; Salem township, grade gravel 22.5 miles of road, 84, \$52,196; Malden, grade and gravel street, 28, \$16,664.10; Campbell, construct road, 24, \$14,978.20; Campbell, construct road, 16, \$9760.50; grade and gravel road, 10, \$5617.50; Campbell, grade and gravel road, 26, \$17,608.30; Kennett, grade and gravel county roads, 73, \$44,557.17; Union Township, grade and gravel road, 42, \$23,430; Freeborn township, grade and gravel road, 28, \$15,462; Union township, grade and surface road, 23, \$14,889.10; Campbell, gravel road, 25, \$15,417.50; Buffalo township, grade and gravel 2.50 miles of road, 29, \$16,347.50; Malden, construct community building, 40, \$33,900; Malden, grade and gravel road, 71, \$44,894; Kennett, repair streets and sidewalks, 11, \$7183.50; Malden, construct curb and guttering, 50, \$30,231.30; Clarkton, subgrade and gravel streets, 15, \$9069.20; Malden, sidewalk construction, 78, \$45,040.60; Kennett, construct community building, 21, \$14,103.19; Kennett, improve school, 16, \$8911.02; Cardwell, improve school, 10, \$6020.74; Holcomb, construct addition to building, 33, \$22,009.50; Cardwell, drain school grounds and construct athletic field, 15, \$6783.90; Kennett, clean and redecorate interior of courthouse, 10, \$4965.50; Senath, construct sidewalks, 11, \$7287; Kennett, grade school grounds and repair walk and building, 12, \$6984.25; Senath, grade and gravel streets, 29, \$16,624; Senath, construct community building, 6, \$3447.84; Senath, landscape school grounds, 15, \$8315; Clarkton, improve school grounds, 8, \$4116.56; Campbell, laying water main, 40, \$26,330.15.

Mississippi county—grade and gravel road, 12, \$18,256.10; East Prairie, construct city hall, 7, \$5749; School district 4, near Charleston, construct school building, 4, \$2934.60; Bertrand, build schools, 24, \$28,427.85; An-niston, lay sewer pipes, 3, \$1777.72; East Prairie, grade and gravel

streets, 8, \$7721.50; Wyatt, construct streets and sidewalks, 43, \$23,780; Charleston, construct swimming pool, 10, \$7496; improve county roads, 75, \$51,076.60; construct 4.2 miles of road, 17, \$10,275; East Prairie, construct sidewalks, 85, \$51,133.17; Charleston, (school district 16), construct school, 3, \$2742.60; East Prairie, repair and improve school, 2, \$1715.07; Charleston, raise old building and erect new community hall, 35, \$24,762; clean and re-stock Brewer's lake northeast of Charleston, 21, \$10,070; East Prairie, new one, 33, \$36,358.60; Anniston, construct curb and guttering, 15, \$8968.60; Charleston, construct 23.8 miles of curb and guttering, 375, \$204,814.96; construct road from Bird's Point to Birney's Ferry, 22, \$15,283.80; construct Piahook road to Wolf Island landing, 65, \$30,827.50; Anniston, grade and sand roads, 25, \$16,129; Tuberculosis survey, 17, \$9860; Bertrand, grade and gravel streets, 12, \$6277; construct farm-to-market road, 16, \$11,018.58; construct farm-to-market road, 29, \$29,218.78; Charleston, landscape school grounds, 14, \$8242.40; Bertrand, construct sidewalks, 19, \$11,224.60; Charleston, grade and gravel city streets, 17, \$16,611; Charleston, extension of storm sewer, 64, \$40,992; extension of storm sewer, 39, \$43,966; Charleston, repair school, 2, \$1144.25; clean and repair levee, 54, \$25,390.

New Madrid county—Morehouse, grade and gravel road, 15, \$14,819.20; improve rural school grounds and building, 10, \$4229; Risco, repair and build addition to school, 28, \$24,627.16; Lilbourn,

build addition to school, 26, \$23,662; Risco, construct sidewalks, 20, \$11,673.7; Parma, construct sidewalk, 19, \$12,487.50; Morehouse, pave streets, 61, \$31,463.75; Gideon, improve school grounds, 5, \$2278.17; Gideon, construct sidewalks, 1, \$554.60; Matthews, repair and improve school, 13, \$7931.53; Morehouse, improve school, 22, \$12,881.50; Gideon, construct sanitary toilets, 17, \$11,920; New Madrid, construct sidewalks, 33, \$22,156.55; New Madrid, repair roofs of schools, 2, \$1134; Lilbourn, improve city streets, 38, \$25,556; Portageville, construct streets, 21, \$14,413.90; Portageville, grade and gravel streets, 27, \$16,205.50; clear, drain and gravel road, 155, \$91,525.65; grade and gravel road, 28, \$16,635.12; New Madrid, grade and gravel streets, 24, \$14,723; Parma, grade and landscape school grounds, 11, \$6105.50; New Madrid, repair watermain, 13, \$7456; Canolou, cleaning street ditches and construct culverts, 11, \$4796.60; Portageville, improve city water system, 58, \$28,520.80; Portageville, improve school building, 13, \$6871.05; ew Madrid, improve school building, 2, \$1043.82; Canolou, landscape school grounds, 11, \$5831; improve roads, 1257, \$736,329.

FIFTIETH MASONIC DISTRICT ASSOCIATION

Sikeston Lodge No. 310 A. F. & A. M. extends an invitation to all Master Masons, their wives or lady friends in the above named district to meet with them on Tuesday evening, October 8, at 6:45 in the diningroom of the Methodist church. A chicken Dinner will be served at 50c per person. The dinner will be served by Sikeston Chapter O. E. S. A very interesting program has been arranged for the occasion. Committee on arrangements: Tanner C. Dye, Ralph F. Anderson, F. E. Mount.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday, Glasses fitted. tf-102

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If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Tired Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIK. Thorough in action yet entirely gentle and safe.

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Ladies chiffon, semi-chiffon, and service weight full-fashioned hose 59c

Ladies silk fashioned hose, with linen toe and heel, pair 39c

Ladies rayon hose, pair 19c

Ladies cotton ribbed hose, pair 19c

Ladies plain cotton hose, pair 10c

Children's cotton ribbed hose, 2 for 25c, pair 13c

Children's 3-4 length fancy socks, pair 15c

Crepe dresses. New styles and colors \$1.95

New Fall dresses. Crepes and satins \$2.95

Print house dresses, each 79c

Girls woolen skirts \$1.50 to \$2.95, now 98c

Girls sweaters and blouses 25c

Ladies crepe and taffeta blouses. Sizes 32 to 40. Wonderful values 69c

Ladies rayon princess slips, pink and tearose 49c

Ladies fine broadcloth princess slips. Pink and tearose. All sizes 79c

Ladies broadcloth princess slips. White, pink and tearose 49c

Ladies lace trimmed cotton slips 29c

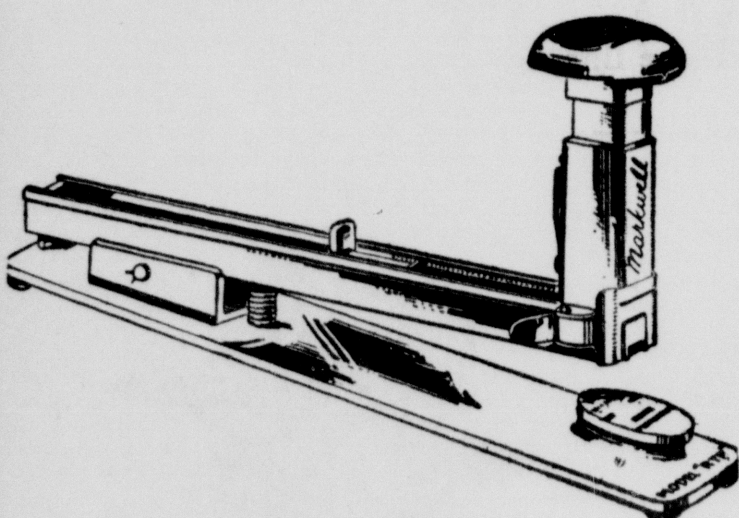
Rayon panties, step-ins, shorts. Assorted sizes and colors 29c

Rayon step-ins, panties and shorts. Pink and tearose. All sizes 23c

Girls suede cloth jackets, brown, red and greens. Sizes 14 to 18 \$1.69

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An' dinner at the Idan-ha? Ooh. I'd love to — cocktail, hors'oeuvres capon, salad — anything? Gee, I'm glad the Idan-ha is so reasonable.

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"The Best there is to Eat Outside of Home"
Operated by the IDAN-HA HOTEL

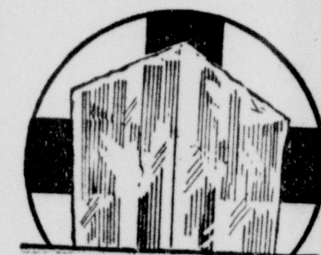
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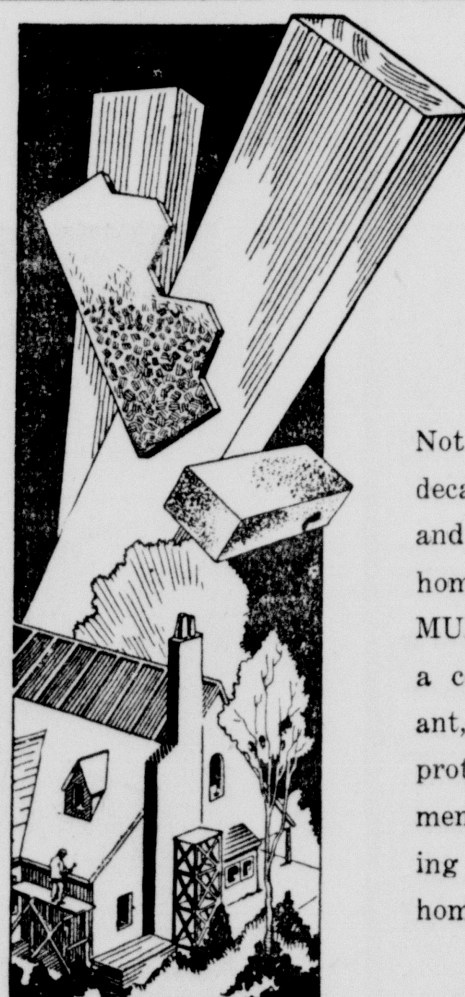
Cool weather fool you. Some people think that because it is cool they should stop using ice.

They're wrong — food spoils in cool weather as well as hot weather.

So don't make that fatal error. Keep your food protected with Mo. Utilities Ice.

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An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

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Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER

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NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

COTTON AND CORN-HOG

CHECKS HAVE ARRIVED

The first checks for benefit payment on the new signer cotton contracts have arrived for New Madrid county and notices have been sent out to producers according to County Agent Leslie Broom. The total amount is \$14,576.80.

Checks for the first payment of 1935 Group I Corn-Hog contract signers have also just been received and notices are being sent out on these. The total of checks received is \$19,523.15. This makes a total of \$34,099.95 being distributed to New Madrid county farmers at the present time.

To the Navy belongs the honor of making the first Trans-Atlantic flight. In the latter part of May, 1919, three flying boats started from Newfoundland to fly to Portugal, stopping at the Azores enroute. The NC-4, piloted by Lieut. Comdr. Read, successfully completed the flight, reaching Lisbon on May 31 1919.

COMING TO SIKESTON, MISSOURI

DR. BEEDLE

Specialist in Internal Medicine
At Marshall Hotel, Thursday,
October 3 from 9 A. M. to
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WILL GIVE FREE EXAMINATION

Learn the facts about your case, take advantage of this free offer now, because incurable complications frequently result from neglect and delay.

Hundreds of persons from all parts of the State have benefited from Dr. Beedle's treatment for diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, debility, leg ulcers, slow growth in children and other chronic ailments.

He does not operate for hemorrhoids, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, adenoids, tonsils, goitre, or female disturbances.

If you suffer from any of the above named or similar conditions and would like to know what might be done for you without surgical operation, it will cost you nothing to find out. Dr. Beedle will give you a free examination charging for medicines only in cases accepted for treatment.

Remember the above date. Come and learn how simply and easily diseases can be banished by painless and effectual treatment.

Married ladies must be accompanied by their husbands, and children by their parents.
Address—Dr. Beedle, 18230
Prairie Ave., Detroit, Mich.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MO

To the November Term, A. D. 1935

ACTION FOR DIVORCE

NO. 5278

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

James Bullis, Plaintiff,
VS.
Hermione Bullis, defendant.

On this 12th day of September, 1935, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott Co., Mo., comes Plaintiff herein by his attorney, M. G. Gresham, before the undersigned Clerk of said Circuit Court, and files his petition and affidavit for Divorce, alleging therein, among other things that the Defendant, Hermione Bullis, is not a resident of the State of Mo., and can not be served with the usual and ordinary process of the law of this State.

WHEREUPON, IT IS THE ORDER OF THE UNDERSIGNED CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, in vacation, that publication be made, notifying the said defendant, Hermione Bullis, that the Plaintiff herein has commenced an action against her by petition in the Circuit Court of Scott Co., Mo., the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the Bonded Matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and the defendant.

AND, unless said Defendant, Hermione Bullis, shall be and appear in the Circuit Court within and for the County of Scott in the State of Missouri to be begun and held at the Court-House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in November, next 1935 to-wit: MONDAY THE 11TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1935, and shall then and there, on or before the first day of said term, answer or otherwise plead to Plaintiff's petition in said cause, the said petition will be taken as by her confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed for in said petition.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said November Term, 1935 of this Court, to which this cause is returnable.

L. J. Pfefferkorn,
Circuit Clerk.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the seal of said Court. Done at my office in the Town of Benton, Missouri, this 12th day of September, A. D. 1935.

L. J. Pfefferkorn,
Circuit Clerk.
9-17, 24, 10-1, 8



Adapted by
BEATRICE FABER
from the
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

SYNOPSIS Malibu, a deer, and Gato, a mountain lion, had been raised by Toni Martin, vacationing in the Sierras with her father, who had written a book about the interesting experiment. But when Bob Alden, a forest ranger, who is in love with Toni, had discovered Gato's hen-coop raiding activities, she had been forced to turn them loose. Two years later she returns and again finds Malibu and Gato. They become involved in many exciting adventures. Toni is resting on a log beside Gato. She cannot be seen by Alden, who approaches with his rifle and not recognizing Gato, is just about to fire at him.

MAN, THE ENEMY

Chapter Ten

But just at the instant he was about to fire, Toni rose suddenly from behind the lion. Alden jumped, then gasped with relief. Pete grabbed his arm but Alden pointed to where Toni could be seen patting the puma protectively.

Pete's jaw dropped. "I give up," he said stunned. "Now I've seen everything!"

Just then there was the sound of a nearby shot and a bullet flew past Toni striking the great tree only a yard from her head. She screamed and Gato snarled furiously, leaping out of sight into the underbrush. Alden hurried towards her but as she saw him approach she misunderstood, thinking he had been responsible for the shot.

"You clumsy fool," she exploded wrathfully. "You nearly killed me."

Several more bullets crashed through and Toni whirled, stepping through some branches into a clear-



He made a flying leap as the herd followed.

ing, leaving Alden to stare after her. "I guess that fixes you up with Miss Toni," Pete observed. His tongue in his cheek.

As Toni came to the other side of the clearing she encountered Bergman and his hunters just entering it. Realizing that there were the rifles that had sent the bullets and recognizing her traditional enemy, she hurried angrily across to confront him.

"Don't you ever look before you shoot," she demanded, her color high.

"You're not hurt," Bergman told her angrily. "Why don't you stay home where you belong anyway. These gents have all got licenses."

"Just out for a little sport," the other hunter put in diffidently. "It isn't much sport for the deer is it?" Toni asked bitterly.

"Well young lady," the first hunter said smiling, "you don't have to worry about the deer. Our friend Bergman can't seem to find any."

"All hell and you is trouble," Toni said sternly. "This whole business is just a racket to him. He'll do anything to get your money and if you're not careful he'll run you up against the law." Bergman started towards her menacingly.

"Here Bergman," the hunter interposed, "none of that."

As Bergman saw Alden he turned as if in complete agreement. "Just as you say boys, come on."

"I made a wry face at her. 'I thought you were pretty sore at me, but you're certainly dynamite on Bergman.'"

"I hate him," the suppressed venom in her voice started him. "Even so, the woods are dangerous now." He offered his arm with mock formality. "In my official capacity Miss Martin, I insist that you allow the State of California to see you safely home."

Toni hesitated, then unbent. Laughing she accepted his arm. "With pleasure Mr. Alden. They walked off gaily together."

Bergman faced his two clients as they stopped to rest under a tree. They all stood there gloomily lighting pipes and cigarettes.

"Getting cold feet?" Bergman asked.

"Doesn't seem much use to keep on looking," one of the men said.

"Only one more day too," the other observed. "Not much action—for the price Bergman."

Bergman looked at them craftily. "Wait a minute gents. I give you a guarantee. No deer, no pay! How's that?" There was a grunt.

"Tomorrow I take you to a special place where if you don't get a buck piece, it'll be your fault, not mine."

"That sounds more like it," came the answer.

That night Bergman sat nervously on his horse looking around furtively every now and then as he waited outside the sign. "U S National Park Boundary Line. Hunting Prohibited. Department of Interior." He watched Joe moving behind several deer and buck as they passed through the opening in the barrier Joe, reaching Bergman, dismounted and led his horse through the "That's nice work, Joe," the latter told him in a low voice. They both set to work to repair the wire that had straggled apart. "If the dudes can't hit them they can't hit nothing."

"They're sure tame enough," Joe assented weakly. "Come on."

Dawn was just beginning to break as the herd of deer followed closely by Bergman and Joe neared the corral.

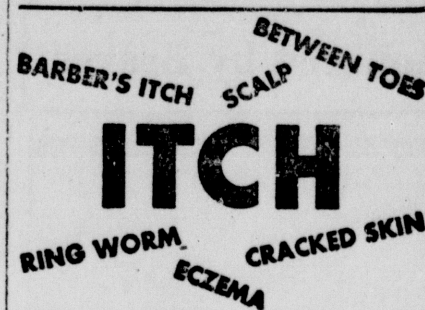
"I'll keep 'em moving. You take the short cut," Bergman directed him, "and get that corral gate open."

Joe silently slipped away towards the gate and Bergman made his way around the opposite side of the corral after the deer.

Dismounting at the gate, Joe started to open it. He paused for a moment, a look of apprehension on his face as he watched Bergman herd the deer together. Then shrugging his shoulders with an unhappy sigh, he went about his work.

High up on a rock Malibu had halted to watch the scene that was taking place before him. He snorted a little as he saw the deer moving about, now trying to find a means of escape.

Joe and Bergman had finished their complete tasks and were mounting their horses.



For that maddening itch that almost drives you mad, try Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It is not a fancy preparation but, Oh, how it works! It kills the parasites that cause most cases of itch. At the same time, it helps heal the sore and damaged skin.

Thousands who had tried everything else for sore, itching and broken out skin say that Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil was the only thing that ever gave them anything like real relief.

You'll find it wonderful for all cases of itch, including "Athlete's Foot" (Ring Worm) and Eczema. Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is made by the makers of Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine and is sold by all druggists at 30c and 50c with a guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

INSISTS ON THE TRUTH

Secretary Wallace Challenges Inaccurate Statements

The inaccuracy of recent statements concerning factors responsible for present high prices of meat is challenged by Secretary Wallace in a communication received by New Madrid County Agent Leslie Broom this week.

Briefly the Secretary's statement is as follows:

"American consumers desire more accurate information about causes of present pork prices than that contained in recent reports."

"The total number of sows purchased by the government was not 6 million, but was, by actual count, 222,149."

"The sows were not 'destroyed'. In slaughtering the sows the edible meat was saved, and 100 million pounds of cured pork was distributed to families on relief rolls."

"The assumption that these sows would have been on the market this year is an absurdity. Farmers would not have held sows until this year under any circumstances. If there had been no government buying the 222,149 sows would have been sold off in the winter of 1933-34 and the spring of 1934, and the pigs from their litters, born in the fall of 1933, would have gone to market not later than the fall of 1934."

In addition, all of the 6 million little pigs bought by the government would have been marketed in the winter of 1933-34 and the spring of 1934.

"The more corn farmers were forced to feed their hogs in 1934, when hogs glutted the market and prices were low, the less they had left to feed hogs in 1935 when hogs were scarce and pork prices are high."

"The slaughter of the pigs in 1933 saved 60 to 70 million bushels of corn, and this resulted in augmenting the 1934 supply of available corn by the equivalent

of more than 700 million pounds of live weight of hogs."

"Consumers this year are paying higher prices, but not quite so high as they would have paid if the hog-buying operations two years ago had not conserved feed last year when it was acutely needed."

When the farm gets out of its troubles, there will be plenty of time for economic niceties. Until then, any benefit given should be heartily indorsed by the leaders of both major parties as the only way out for this nation. This is proved by the fact that it was only when the bettered condition of the farmers under the processing tax began to have play in the market places, business began improving."

In the meanwhile, every partisan threat against the farm is a direct threat against America.

Missouri farmers and those of other states cannot but look at the material increases in farm tenancy as given out by the Department of Commerce with intense alarm. The complete figures for Oklahoma, showing a large increase, indicate a perilous situation, though Missouri is not so seriously affected.

The increase gives a true picture of the national farm situation as it has developed under extreme conditions. It is the one obvious symptom of what has become of a national disease, unprofitable agriculture. Its sole cure rests in making farming pay.

In doing this, it does not matter what plan is used. The added danger to the United States in the growth of tenant farming should be in itself an imperative command to Republican leaders to stop their attacks on the farm. It should be considered distinctly disloyal and unpatriotic to oppose the unprecedented effort President Roosevelt and Congress have made to restore the farm, the natural and familiar home of millions of hard-driven folk.

Farm tenancy might be a blessing rather than the curse it is. Under its present conditions, it is one of the most widespread and dangerous blights affecting us as a whole. It has resulted in wide soil depletion, in great labor wastes and huge money losses. As a basis for agriculture, it is a sordid and repellent thing. It has in it poverty of the most piteous implications. The tenantry, in most cases, live in rural slums.

In a proper agriculture, with some assurance of decent income, farm tenants of the thrifty and industrious type would find in tenancy a stepping stone to farm ownership. With agriculture in its present low status, being purely an annual adventure, the tenant is as hopeless of permanency as is the owner who lets his farm on a cash or share basis.

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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The Peacock Beauty Salon

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Building a Better State

"Social Agencies of Missouri"

By A. R. Gephart, Executive Secretary, Missouri Association for Social Welfare, Jefferson City.

A new Directory of Social Agencies in Missouri contains names and addresses by counties of 2305 social, civic, and educational agencies. These agencies give all kinds of services to their communities and to sick, destitute and otherwise needy citizens, and to persons not citizens who come to need while within the state.

Agencies are listed in every county in the state. The smallest in any county is six in Bollinger. The largest number is in St. Louis City. A directory published in that city lists more than 700 agencies. Only 77 of these—the ones more likely to be of interest out state—are listed in the state directory. Of the 2305 agencies in the state directory about 400 are public or official and supported by taxation. About 1900 are private or unofficial and are supported by the voluntary gifts of interested citizens. In addition to the 400 official agencies there is, of course, a County Court in each county which is charged by law with many health, relief and correctional functions.

Agencies within the counties are listed under fifteen functional groupings. The largest group is Health Agencies which number 533. The next largest is Relief or

"Welfare", 361. Then comes character building, 209, Education 198, and Care of Aged 199.

The Directory also includes separate listing of 90 state-wide agencies, official and unofficial, and 119 national agencies. Many of these are also in the County lists but are given a separate listing for the convenience of the directory user.

The Directory is published by the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, the same organization that publishes the articles on various welfare topics under the title "Building a Better State". The Association also conducts the Missouri Conference for Social Welfare and cooperates with the University of Missouri in the annual Public Welfare Week at the University. During the coming winter the Association will sponsor a series of conferences designed to inform the people of Missouri concerning the provisions and implications of the Social Security Act looking toward necessary amendments to Missouri's social welfare laws to meet new conditions.

This new Directory will be valuable to County Courts and social agencies which need to communicate with agencies in other counties or with state or national agencies. A copy may be secured by sending sixty cents in stamps to the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, Box 328, Jefferson City, Missouri.

Boy, 10, Critically Wounded By Friend in Target Practice

SENATH, Mo., Sept. 29.—Floyd Hendershott, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hendershott,

who live near Lutesville, was accidentally shot and critically wounded by a companion engaged in target practice with a .22 caliber rifle near here today. The Hendershott boy and sev-

eral companions had gone to a farm two miles southeast of there, where they had been picking cotton. They were shooting at a mark on the side of a vacant house and Floyd went inside to see if the bullets had penetrated the wall. One of the boys, Melvin Barks, 16, thinking that Floyd had come out of the house, fired again and the bullet, passing thru the wall, struck Floyd behind and above the right ear.

He was taken to a hospital in Paragould, Ark., where doctors said he had no chance to survive, and was then taken to his home.

Reynolds Transferred to Paducah

Robert Reynolds, who came here early last spring to learn methods of shoe manufacturing at the International factory, is now at the International's plant in Paducah, Ky., where he was transferred last week. Mr. Reynolds came here from Jackson, where he did office work as part of his training for an executive position with the company.

Ruben Cox, a negro, was fined \$3 and costs in police court late Thursday when he pled guilty to stealing a pair of shoes, which he later sold. Muray Klein, from whom Cox said he stole the shoes, could not identify them as his.

OHIO MEN HELD FOR QUESTIONING RELEASED

Four Ohio men who were stopped by Troopers John Tandy and Vincent Boisubin Saturday night and held in the city jail on suspicion were released Sunday morning when patrolmen learned in a message from Cleveland that they owned the car they were driving. The four men were Robert Bates, 23, Cornelius Grubius, 21, William Coleman, 22, and Dan McAllister, 22, all of Cleveland. Bates was sentenced to three years in the Mansfield, O., reformatory in 1930 after he had been convicted on an automobile theft charge.

Young Craftsman Honored by Braves



Raymond Doerr, 23 years old, of Battle Creek, Michigan, is made an honorary chieftain by Chief Wolverine of the Iroquois at their Caughnawaga, Canada, reservation. Doerr was winner of a \$5,000 university scholarship in the first model coach-building competition conducted by the Fisher Body Corporation. He also is president of the Craftsman's Guild Alumni. The ceremony was conducted during the fifth convention of the Guild at Montreal.



G. K. Le Fevre, advertising manager of the London (England) Daily Mirror, says:

"In many literary journals throughout the world, the possibilities of English, rather than some synthetic language becoming a universal tongue, is being seriously discussed. Americans will be among the first to realize the commercial significance of the suggestion. Though fruition may be decades ahead, a valuable hint is embodied in the discussion. The acceptance of English as a world language will in no way alter the characteristics of non-English races. One need only reflect on the great divergencies of American and English character to understand the great care required in methods of approach.

"The most far-seeing of American advertisers and advertising agents have long since established themselves in England. Those who have not yet done so and still hope to sell to English people make an error in not adapting their copy 'angles' to our more staid standards.

"Through an Englishman's eyes present-day American distress is simply an inconvenient display of growing pains. A vast nation with almost unlimited resources is bound, sooner or later, to manifest itself for the benefit of the world. But American virility and undeniable commercial ability is vastly in excess of its culture. This indeed must be so, for many years of culture lay behind European civilization before the first discoverer set foot on your shores. And a civilization embedded in centuries of art, a language which in its perfection has grown out of the same struggles through which your great nation is just now emerging cannot be 'crashed' by sophisticated 'wise-cracks' and a style of 'reasoning' and advertisement copy which alternates between the ludicrous and the specious. It was perhaps the greatest of all Americans, R. W. Emerson, who observed 'The Englishman is he who stands firmest in his shoes.' That is still true today.

"Intelligent Englishmen have nothing but admiration for America, but they prefer to read of American goods via 'copy' that takes account of their standard of culture. And if we English are to have a share of world trade when our sales-talk is presented in English, we should do well to remember that the Oriental is poetical and romantic and that a common ground is something on which the Teuton and the Latin can never meet."

WPA PROJECTS APPROVED

Washington, Sept. 20.—Presidential approval of a \$2,155,009 allotment of federal funds for the works program in Missouri was announced today by the Works Progress Administration. Sponsors have pledged \$308,648 additional.

From projects which meet the President's requirements of man-year cost, adaptability to the relief food problem in the localities affected; time of starting, and period for completion, State Administrator Matthew S. Murray will select those to which the allotment will be applied. Those in Southeast Missouri meeting the requirements are:

Scott County, Chaffee, construction of school auditorium federal fund, \$23,511; sponsors' contribution, \$1356. Crowder, im-

provement of drainage on East Railroad avenue, East street, East Cross street, West Railroad, West street, West Cross street; federal funds, \$2754; sponsor's contribution, \$90. Morley, improvement of roads, federal funds, \$22,521; sponsor's contribution, \$1548.

Stoddard County, Puxico, Egypt, and Club ward schools, Federal funds, \$1240; sponsor's contribution, \$254.

Cape Girardeau, improvement of South Main street from William to College and connecting Good Hope with Morgan Oak. Federal funds \$6411; sponsor's contribution \$4726.

Bollinger County, Lutesville, construction of low water bridge across Cane Creek, 6.5 miles south of Lutesville. Federal funds, \$1618; sponsor's contribution, \$214.

Butler County, improvement of drainage ditches. Federal funds, \$17,706; sponsor's contribution, \$269. Poplar Bluff, airport improvements, federal funds, \$10,984; sponsor's contribution \$2107. Mississippi County, Charleston, renovation of West End high and Lincoln schools. Federal fund, \$909; sponsor's contribution \$235.

Pemiscot County, improvement of roads north from Pemiscot Highway A and road terminating at Hildreth. Federal funds, \$18,056; sponsor's contribution, \$9058.

Persimmons Fit to Eat Before Frost Appears

Green persimmons pucker the mouth—but a heavy frost is not necessary to make them edible.

Much of the ripe fruit is lost because of the belief that persimmons are unfit to eat until they have been touched by frost, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Early varieties may ripen in August, while the fruit of very late varieties may hang on the trees until February. Freezing injures the quality of persimmons, as it does that of most other fruit.

Ripe persimmons are soft, the flesh usually yellowish in color. Tannin causes the strong astringent taste of unripe persimmons. On ripening biochemical changes take place which result in the disappearance of the astringency.

"If it be not ripe, it will draw a man's mouth awrie with much torment," wrote John Smith in the seventeenth century in describing "the plum with the flavor of an apricot" as one of the resources of the New World. If it is ripe, the housewife can use it making puddings, cakes, sherbets, and custards. Before the advent of the white man, the Indians mixed the pulp of persimmons with crushed corn and made it into a bread.

Miss Mary Waller will represent Chaffee in the Neighbor Day celebration to be held in Benton on October 3rd. Miss Waller, a member of the Junior class, and one of the most popular girls in high school, received this honor by a unanimous vote from student body of Chaffee High School on September 9th. Miss Waller is very popular among her fellow students and has taken a large part in the school activities. She has been a member of the girls' Pep Squad and the Girls' Glee Club. Miss Waller has been a member of the Chaffee High School for the last three years. She formerly lived in Sikeston before coming to live with her grandmother, Mrs. Waller of this city.—Chaffee Signal.

Figures published by the American Washing Machine Manufacturers' Association today showed August shipments set a new all time record. August deliveries were 144,263, or 31 per cent higher than the previous month and 29 per cent higher than a year ago.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, across from high school. 319 Moore Avenue. Phone 141, Mrs. H. E. Morrison.

A number of people gathered at Ellis Park Sunday, September 22 to enjoy a picnic. They are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Inby Owens and children, Harold, Mary Edith, and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnett and daughter Mary Marie, of Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schuchart, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Schuchart and children, John, Alice, Bobbie, Ada and Stella, of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Alcorn and children, Dale, Delmar, Ruth, Blanche and C. D., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuser and children, Verna, Elma and LeVina, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter, Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cockwell, and children, Wilburn, Mildred, Russell, Verneta, Alton and Ruth Faye, Mr. and Mrs. Niehaus and children, Frances, Bud and Helen, all of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Glueck and children, Virgil, Talmadge, Wilson, Lillian, Phillip and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allison and children, Junior, Dorothy, Edna May, Bobbie, Mildred Corneal and Paul Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Inglehart and these children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mulchey and four children, and Vivian Bishop, all of Cape Girardeau.

Corn Pickers Do Better Job If Husk and Stalk are Damp

When a farmer husks corn in the old fashioned way, by hand, he wants it dry so that the ears will break from the husk with a

quick twist of the wrist. But when he husks with a corn picker he wants the stalks and husks damp and tough, so that they will not break when the husks are pulled off the ear by the husking rolls. This is the reason that machine pickers often husk clean in the early morning than in the afternoon of a bright sunny autumn day.

In studies of corn husking machines by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Engineering and agricultural engineers at Iowa State College, Ames, the most favorable conditions for machine picking were found after the corn was well matured and after light rains had made the stalks and husks damp and tough but had not softened the ground too much for tractor and picker operation. On 2 days in the early part of November, when these conditions prevailed, field losses were only 3 1-2 per cent of the yield as compared with 10 per cent or more under unfavorable conditions.

In ordinary weather in parts of the Corn Belt, there is not enough difference in dampness of stalks at different times of day to make losses. The season for husking any significant difference in field corn by machine begins as soon as the corn is mature says the Bureau. The length of season may vary greatly from year to year. From studies of machine-harvested corn, engineers believe it advisable to plan to finish harvesting by the middle of November.

Plants Called "Weeds" Often are Soil Builders

A weed may be defined as an

unwanted plant, or a plant out of place. The morning-glory in the cornfield is a weed. Many other plants are valuable under one set of conditions and pests under other conditions. When pests, they are weeds. When valuable, they are not weeds.

Plants generally thought of as weeds and condemned as soil rubbers, in some instances are really soil builders and savers. They are of course, frequently responsible for low crop yields from weedy fields. On the other hand, they seldom receive credit for the part they play in increasing yields by improving soil—on idle land or where they do not compete directly with a crop for moisture and fertility. They then are fulfilling a desired function and re no more weeds than any other cover crop.

Soil is improved by the humus formed from plants after they die. Humus influences the structure of soil, affects its aeration, drainage and water-holding capacity, checks erosion and causes a more rapid warming of the soil in the spring, according to soil scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Growing plants, or weeds, if preferred, when plowed under also help to keep the soil loose, which insures heavy crop yields. They are regarded as desirable orchard covers in areas where there is moisture enough for both the trees and the "weeds".

A fall quarterly conference will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church here on October 8.

GRABER'S

DEPT. STORES

THANK YOU!

For Your Immediate Response to Our Huge Sale

The tremendous crowds that jammed our store in response to our advertisements, especially on Thursday and Friday of last week, gave evidence of the ever increasing confidence of you people in the Graber buying power and Graber's ability to sell more for less.

Here Are Some of the Reasons That Caused You to Buy . . . See These and Others!

INFANTS' COATS

Of soft, warm Chinchilla. Ideal for the cold days ahead. In sizes 1, 2, and 3. Pink and blue.

79c

TAFFETA SLIPS

For children. Heavy weight. Well made for service. Neat and dressy. An extra special buy.

25c

COLLAR & CUFFS

Samples of manufacturers goods selling at below their cost. Exceptional. Per set

17c

Children's Bloomers

Made of pink broadcloth. Will wear long and well. A regular 15 cent value for

7c

66x80 BLANKETS

Of part wool in plaids and checks. Each bound with sateen. A \$2 value for only.

\$1.69

PRINCESS SLIPS

Of lovely taffeta silk. Lace trim top and bottom. Full 48 inch bodice and California style. 59 cent value

39c

OUTING FLANNEL

An offer only Graber's can make. Fine for winter gowns. Our price per yard.

7 1/2c

Solid Broadcloths

Not linene, but solid color broadcloth. Also good grade of romper cloth. Per yard.

10c

SHEET BLANKETS

Size 66x76. With striped borders. Use them as comfort and quilt coverings. Special at only.

49c

500

Alt-Silk Fall

Dresses

Sheers, crepes, prints, solids . . . All new Fall styles. Usually sell for \$2.98 and \$3.98. You could not buy the materials alone elsewhere for our price of

\$1.98

Regular \$10 to \$15

Swagger Suits

Each lined with all-silk crepe. Plenty of navy blues and other year around colors. The swankiest lot of suits ever offered to the women of this town at our price of

\$3.98

Brown Sheeting

Can imagine it? 9-4 Brown sheeting sold to you at the sensational price of

17c per yd.

PLAY SUITS

The well-known long sleeve, long leg, Hickory Stripe suits that wear so well. For children.

35c

SPORT JACKETS

Suede jackets in red, blue and tan with large metal buttons. Sport style in ladies and girl sizes.

98c

JERSEY BLOOMERS

Children's silk stripe jersey bloomers. Full cut of quality material. Our special price.

10c

66x76 BLANKETS

Made of colorful cotton plaid in double thicknesses. Ideal for Cool weather. Very special at.

\$1

WORK SHOES

Men's Scout work shoes. Composition soles. Rubber heels. Glove Elk uppers. Per pair.

99c

OUTING GOWNS

Full cut gowns of warm flannelette. You'll be surprised at the tailoring. Warm, too.

39c

TAFFETA SLIPS

Full 48 inches long. Lace top with four rows of lace at bottom. Adjustable straps. All sizes.

49c

COTTON BATTS

In the 2 1-2 pound size. For comforts and quilts.

29c

ARMY SHOES

Munson last. Made to United States specifications.

\$2.98

WORK PANTS

Sanforized coverts, heavy wiphords, moleskins, Dark patterns. Exceptionally well made. Special.

\$1

81x90 SHEETS

Seamless, as are all sheets sold at Graber's. Bleached and ready to use. Very Special.

66c

Copies of Dresses That Bring Three Times The Price!

BRIGHT WOOLS

NEW CREPES

And you have a frock that you can be proud to wear anywhere! Plaid wools for classroom or office, warm comfortable, smart! Beautiful silks that show metal threads, important stitching, big sleeves, smart drapery—you couldn't ask for more!

\$5.95 to \$16.95

Sizes 12 to 20—36 to 44

BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

There has been a lot of misunderstanding and misinformation about eligibles for work on projects in Southeast Missouri. Many on relief work heretofore believe their old card has been transferred which would make them eligible for work on the projects coming up under the WPA and PWA setups. This is not the case. Case workers, or those who try to investigate the needs of applicants, take the names of persons out of employment and in need, then they are sent to Benton. These people whose names have been taken think this is all they have to do to get on the project work, when it is absolutely necessary for these people to register at Benton with Mr. Ryan the national reemployment representative, who then certifies the names go on the project work. Many of our people are unable to get to Benton without walking, so Mr. Ryan has promised to make another visit to Sikeston at an early date in order to accommodate those who wish to register. Relief by the city this winter will be confined to the old and decrepit, the sick, and the like, and not for able-bodied men out of work. They must be registered, then certified back for the project calling for men. Let the word be passed around so those interested can see Mr. Ryan when he comes to Sikeston.

Dr. George S. Long, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has notified Senator Joe T. Robinson, of Arkansas, that the ghost of his brother, Huey, in the Doctor's form campaign against Arkansas the coming election when Senator Robinson is up for re-election, in an endeavor to defeat him. Senator Robinson has long been the Democratic leader on the Senate floor in Washington, and it is unthinkable that the voters in the State of Arkansas would listen to the claptrap of an outsider, especially of the Huey Long stripe, when it comes to displacing a man of Senator Robinson's calibre who has been an honor to his state as well as the nation.

From the front gate to the ranch headquarters of the King Ranch in South Texas is a distance of 18 miles. The ranch contains 1,300,000 acres, an area larger than the state of Delaware. Several other ranches of similar proportions also are maintained in Texas.

A man consulted his physician for a general run-down condition. The doctor told him he was suffering from alcoholism. He told the doctor he wouldn't dare to tell his wife that, and asked for some big word to tell her that would obscure the meaning. The doctor refused to give him any other name. On his way home he tried to think of a big word to tell his wife. He passed a music store and saw the word "Syncopation" in the window, and decided to tell his wife that was the disease he had. When he told her, she was terribly alarmed and consulted the dictionary as to its meaning. She read the definition, "Erratic leaping from bar to bar."

It was the Queen of Ethiopia who exclaimed, "The half has not been told," when speaking of King Solomon. And since we have learned that the present Ethiopian dynasty traces in an unbroken line to that historic visit, it is hard to understand why Sheba didn't tell the other half.—Paris Appeal.

Fredericktown is having trouble getting a lower rate on their light and power and the company that is furnishing the service say they cannot serve them with lower rates. If the citizens of Fredericktown will start a move for a municipal plant and mean it, the corporation will come down a few steps.

There is nothing to the story of Max Baer jumping from a train near St. Louis and being killed. It was told: Max was on his way from New York to Los Angeles and when the train porter called St. Louis, Max thought he said Joe Louis and made his dash for liberty.

At the Legion meeting in St. Louis last week a buddy saw what he thought was a rubber snake on the ground and stooped to pick it up by the tail, but it happened to be a real snake of the copperhead variety, who love their head on the buddy, who had it by the tail. Anti-venom toxin was used on him and with the liquor within him the snake meant very little inconvenience.

One can never tell when the summons on high will come to answer for the life lived on earth. So it is better to be prepared to die. The stroke that cut down R. K. Bone took from us a citizen that attended strictly to his own business and lived a life not to be criticized by any living man. For the twenty-two years that we have known him we have never heard a word that would be to his discredit. On the contrary the simple life that he lived, the devotion he had for his family, the dividing of his crusts with others will go to his credit when the judgment day comes. It was better to pass away in sleep than to linger and suffer.

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 1, 1935

NUMBER 1

Waters Found Guilty Of Petit Larceny; Fined \$100

Dr. J. F. Waters was found guilty of petit larceny Friday by a circuit court jury that heard his trial on a charge of burglary and larceny and of buying and receiving stolen property. His punishment was set at a fine of \$100.

The jury's decision depended upon whether Dr. Waters had bought all of three groups of sacks of seed corn stolen on different occasions, three once, four a second time, and nine on April 28, when the defendant and Wilford Carroll and Bill Stokes, also charged with the theft, were arrested here.

Testimony at the trial showed that Dr. Waters bought the first seven sacks stolen, but not positively implicate him with the theft of nine. The value of seven sacks was not great enough to make the crime grand larceny. Jurors returned a verdict an hour after receiving the case at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

A motion filed by M. G. Gresh-

am, Dr. Water's attorney, to have produced in court confessions made by Carroll and Stokes which implicated his client, was overruled by Albert M. Spradling of Cape Girardeau, who served as special judge at the trial. Both Carroll and Stokes admitted making statements when they testified as witnesses for the prosecution.

Witnesses have been subpoenaed for the trial of Dr. F. S. Markel on charges of murder and felonious assault, scheduled to begin today. Dr. Markel, who is accused of killing an Allenville youth in December, 1933, while boys were shooting firecrackers near his home, has gained continuances because of illness since his arrest.

A trial for Claude McGee, charged with murder of W. T. Carlton as Gray's Point last spring, has also been set for today, but since no witnesses have been ordered it is thought the hearing will be postponed.

NYA Aid To Be Granted To 55 In Scott County

Fifty-five needy young men and women of Scott county will be granted federal aid to enable them to continue attending high school this year, Clark Buckner, state director for the national youth administration, announced Friday.

Although Sikeston's quota is fourteen, Superintendent Roy V. Ellis has had applications from only four persons, three white and one negro.

Federal funds available are intended to be used to help single young men and women between 16 and 25 years old who are now unable to attend high school because they lack money for text books, lunch, and other essentials. Each successful applicant will be granted \$6 a month either for doing socially desirable work such as clerical and library work or checking students papers, or for merely maintaining excellence in the "full-time performance of his school studies."

To be eligible for aid, persons must be members of relief families; they must be capable of doing competent school work; they must show they have been forced to quit school for lack of funds.

Missouri's allotment for NYA and to 526 students is \$284,364. Quotas were set at 7 per cent of persons between the ages of 16 and 25 on relief in May of this year. Cape Girardeau county has been allotted fifty-three; Butler, sixty-four; Dunklin, forty-six; Mississippi, twelve; New Madrid, twenty-four; Pemiscot, fifty-nine; and Stoddard, fifty-five.

In addition to high school aid, the national youth administration is granting help to deserving persons for college and postgraduate work and will seek to train still others for places in private business. The objectives of the NYA, as announced by Mr. Buckner, are to find employment in private

industry for unemployed youth; to train and retrain for industrial, technical, and professional employment opportunities; to provide for continuing attendance at high school and college; and to provide work relief upon projects designed to meet the needs of youth. The entire program is intended to help persons who are from 16 to 25 years old.

For one phase of the program, employers in all types of industries including agriculture, commerce, building and construction, and utility service, as well as state, city, and county departments, will be asked to accept youths as apprentices under arrangements to be made by the state committee on apprentice training classes will also be held in school shops and private factories while they are not in operation.

Work relief provided for youth will be limited to young people in families that are certified for relief. The work they are given, especially in building recreational and community centers, will allow them \$15 a month, an amount they will receive in addition to the money made on WPA projects by the relief family's head.

To high school and college graduates who are unemployed and are unable to continue their studies, the national youth administration is granting aid so that they may better prepare themselves for work. The graduates are allotted \$15 a month, which they earn by part time employment at college in research or clerical work.

During the next year, it is estimated, about \$50,000,000 will be spent in training 150,000 youths; providing WPA work for an equal number; aiding 100,000 in high schools; 120,000 in undergraduate work at colleges; and several thousand in graduate studies.

C. E. Committee Heads Named at Meet Sunday

Committee chairmen who will have charge of detailed work for the state Christian Endeavor convention to be held here next month were appointed by Kemper Bruton, general chairman, at a general meeting in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday afternoon.

Miss Vernetta Smith will head the housing committee; Elmer Poage, decorations; Wilbur Ensor music and choir; Miss Mayme Jean Wilbur, luncheon, Charles Chaney, pastors; Rex Martin, public meetings; Miss Laverne Canoy, breakfast; and Miss of the Methodist church district, additional committees will be appointed soon.

Advance registration in Missouri outside of this district has set a new record for the nine years during which Christian Endeavor conventions have been promoted. A. C. Crouch of Kansas, City state C. E. field secretary told leaders at their meeting Sunday. One group of twelve from King City to attend the sessions, he said.

In Sikeston, officials last week raised \$150 of the \$500 needed to finance the convention and planned to continue their drive this week. Chairmen of committees

appointed Sunday will meet tonight to discuss their work, and all members of convention groups will convene at the Methodist church Thursday evening for a general meeting.

Persons willing to donate rooms for some of the 500 convention delegates during the days of the session, November 7, 8, 9 and 10, are asked to call Miss Vernetta Smith at 137 or 651W.

While he was here Sunday, A. C. Crouch announced that Dr. Paynter, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian church in St. Louis, will be a speaker at the Christian Endeavor convention next month.

ARDEN ELLISE JOINS STAFF AT ALBRITTON'S

Arden Ellise, who for the last year has been connected with the Welsh Funeral Home, is now affiliated with the Albritton Undertaking Company.

Mr. Ellise has had wide experience in the undertaking business. He is a graduate of the Hohensehuh-Carpenter College of Embalming in St. Louis and has had two years of practical experience in embalming and funeral directing.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

An arrow-not Cupid's—shot at a canoe occupied by Florence Rice and Robert Allen in a scene from "Quard That Girl," not only placed a plank of wood but extended two inches beyond it.

Excitement at Columbia Studios! The perfect actor had been found! Lobo, the police dog, stands rigid when posing for pictures until he is told to relax.

CHILDHOOD AMBITIONS DEPT.

Ward Bond—to drive a railroad train over the rocky Mts.

R. K. Bone Dies After Suffering Apoplexy

Robert Kelley Bone died at 10:40 Sunday night at his home on North Ranney street scarcely more than a day after he had suffered a stroke of apoplexy while he was delivering mail on his route. He never fully regained consciousness after he was stricken.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon, the Rev. E. H. Orear officiating. Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Mr. Bone was born on a farm

near Rector, Ark., on March 9, 1874. In 1900 he came here, and on October 10, 1901, he was married to Miss Emma Hall of Sikeston, who survives him. After teaching for a time at a rural school near Sikeston, Mr. Bone accepted a position as mail carrier twenty-three and a half years ago. He had planned to retire in a year and a half.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Miss Janice Bone of Sikeston and Mrs. J. W. Butler of Peoria, Ill., and a brother, W. E. Bone, also of Sikeston. Dempster Service.

Washington Comment

Italy, indebted to the United States in the sum of 30 million dollars on account of the international unpleasantness of about twenty years ago, creates a war chest of 240 million. Great Britain in the hole for the same reason, to the extent of 380 million, is said to be contemplating a naval building program calling for the expenditure of a billion dollars. It is alleged that a propaganda campaign is under way, with a view to involving the United States in the African row. The symbol for this country sometimes is the familiar figure of Uncle Sam. Again it is the eagle. If the U. S. A. permits herself to be drawn into the existing difficulty Congress should pass a law throwing Uncle Sam and the eagle into the discard and substitute the sucker, or the monkey pulling the chestnuts out of the fire.

Shakespeare said: Roses have thorns, silver fountains mud, clouds and eclipses stain both sun and moon. All of which is likely to be confirmed in the instance of the New York lad who found a package of lost bonds, returned them to the owner and received a reward of fifteen thousand dollars. The income tax report will have to be filed and the bill paid.

Life certainly presents some strange contrasts. On the 24th day of September, Max Baer and Joe Louis indulged in fistfights for a quarter of an hour or so in Manhattan, and each received more than two hundred thousand dollars. On the same evening, a but was in progress in Washington, though not of the variety which produces a bloody nose and a sore torso. Representatives of the soft coal diggers and their paymasters were contending as to whether a man ought to get sixty-nine cents or sixty-seven and a half cents for mining a ton of coal. Regarding what the prize fighters delivered in return for their pay, an old-time Erie Canal mule with a bad disposition and a wicked hind leg could have done a more deadly job than Louis, and would have been sat-

isfied if he got off without being clubbed over the head or jabbed in the ribs. The benefit that the public derived from the performance of Baer was about as valuable as that rendered by a sack of potatoes which happened to be in the way of the mule's hoof. That admitted, wouldn't it still have been a real hardship if we had been compelled to wait until the next morning to get the result of the fight!

A father in Massachusetts forbids his boys to salute the flag in school, on the grounds that the flag is a man-made thing and that all things made by man are under the control of satan. Drivers of old autos have been thinking along that line for some time.

The suggestion that Mr. Lindbergh ask clemency for the convicted slayer of his child has little of sound sense or substantial justice behind it and amounts to no more than the procedure which is known as passing the buck. The problem involved is whether or not Mr. Hauptmann was a fair trial and was lawfully found guilty. Col. Lindbergh has neither training nor experience which fits him to decide questions of that kind. Disclaiming any intention of clamoring for the blood of innocent on the one hand or attempting to free a murderer on the other, it should be insisted that the established order embodies no provision whereby matters of law may be referred to a skillful aviator for decision.

De Wolf Hopper has made his final exit from the stage at the age of nearly eighty, joking and amusing the people almost to the last hour. A person scarcely knows the names of the great physicians of the land while they are alive, to say nothing of being able to mention those who flourished and passed on a generation ago. Mr. Hopper will be remembered, perhaps because his prebered, perhaps because his prescription was a hearty laugh for more troubles than any other known medicine.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

WPA EMPLOYEE KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY 2 CARS

ORATORICAL CONTEST WILL BE HELD AGAIN

The second annual American Legion oratorical contest will be held during this school year, it has been announced. Co-operation with local posts, schools will again enter representatives who will speak on subjects dealing with the constitution. Miss Lillian Rita Derris won the contest here last spring.

Many See New Buick

Many persons went to the Sikeston Motor Company Saturday and yesterday to see the 1935 Buick sedan lent the concern for display by its owner. With numerous new and improved features and a low, streamlined body the automobile is attracting unusually favorable comment. The next shipment of cars here will be made October 8.

Libbourn Gin Has New Manager

G. W. Herron is the new buyer and manager of the E. P. Coleman & Company gin at Libbourn. Mr. Herron, who went to New Madrid county from Courtland, Miss., has been in the cotton business for nineteen years.

State Music Clinic to be Held

Missouri band, orchestra, and choral clinics will be held in Springfield, on November 1 and 2. The Missouri State Band and Orchestra Association and the Missouri State Choral Association, sponsors of the clinic, will bring these nationally known directors to Springfield to demonstrate modern ideas in conducting. Harold Bachman of Chicago, band; Charles Richter of the University of Iowa, orchestra, and Max Krone of Northwestern University, choral.

SCOTT COUNTY HAS 22 APPROVED BUS ROUTES

Scott county has twenty-two approved rural school bus routes, according to an article in the first issue of Missouri Schools, the official publication of the state department of education.

In New Madrid county there are twenty-eight; in Cape Girardeau, an equal number; in Pemiscot, twenty-six; and in Dunklin, twenty-five.

Throughout the state there are 1185 approved routes for buses transporting an estimated 250,000 students, the article said.

GREEN B. GREER HEADS M. E. MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

G. B. Greer was elected president of the Methodist church men's Bible class at a class meeting Sunday morning. Mr. Greer succeeds George Kirk.

These officers were also chosen: Robert Dempster, vice-president; C. H. Denman, teacher; J. R. Noss and George Kirk, assistant teachers; J. H. Keady, treasurer; Paul Slinkard, orchestra director; W. E. Hollingsworth, general; Oscar Carroll, song leader; and the Rev. J. T. Self and I. G. Lewis, ushers.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM AT STATE FARM

Several prominent speakers are scheduled to appear on the program of an all-day meeting of Southeast Missouri farmers and county agents at the state experiment farm north of here today, (Tuesday).

They include Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, president of the University of Missouri; Dr. W. C. Ethridge professor of field crops at the Missouri College of Agriculture; Dr. M. M. Miller, assistant dean of the college and professor of soils; B. M. King, assistant professor of field crops at the college.

The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock this morning and continue through the afternoon. Women of the McMullin church will serve lunch at the station at noon.

LARGE BARN BURNS ON STUBBLEFIELD FARM

A barn on the W. H. Stubblefield farm three miles north of here burned to the ground early Monday morning. When the fire was discovered at 3 o'clock, farmers were able to remove some machinery. Other implements, as well as about sixty bushels of corn and a large quantity of baled hay, were burned. The fire's origin was not learned.

NOTICE TO ODD FELLOWS

You are requested to meet at hall at 1:30 Tuesday, October 1, for the purpose of conducting funeral services of our brother, R. K. Bone.

W. Hughes, N. G.

Thomas Clark, a Sikeston WPA employee, was killed Saturday night when he was struck by two automobiles on Highway 60 a half mile west of here.

Although Clark was thought to have been killed when he was hit by an automobile being driven on west on the highway by L. M. Hunter of Charter Oak, his injuries were made more severe by a second car, which sped on without stopping after it had run over his body lying on the pavement.

Clark suffered a broken neck, a triangular skull fracture, four inches above and two inches behind his left ear, a broken right hip, and large abrasions on his face and scalp. The coat of his brown suit was ripped in two and his trousers were torn partly from his body after his belt had been snapped by one of the cars that struck him.

At the end of an inquest conducted by Coroner H. J. Welsh, Sunday morning, jurors decided that Hunter's car had killed Clark but termed the accident unavoidable. Hunter was allowed to return home.

Details of the accident were learned Sunday from inquest witnesses and from persons who had seen Clark Saturday night shortly before he was killed.

At about 9:30 in the evening, Clark was at the Campbell dance hall—formerly Trousdale's—trying to interest someone in accompanying him to Morehouse. He had been drinking and was "pretty full", an acquaintance said, relating that Clark caught his arm to keep from falling as he stumbled into the hall.

Approximately five minutes later, Hunter and his two companions, Lucille Holmes and Jean Holmes, also of Charter Oak reached the west edge of town on their way toward home after seeing a movie here. They were talking of attending a dance at Canolau when suddenly they saw only a short distance ahead a man staggering in the north lane of the highway.

Hunter said Sunday he had no notion where the man had come from. He was driving only twenty-five miles an hour, he said, and his headlights were completely satisfactory. Seeing the man, he swerved sharply toward the center of the highway, but at the same time, the man staggered and fell forward. Clark was struck by the radiator of Hunter's car and tossed over the left fender. The car wheels did not run over his body, Hunter said.

Stopping the car, Hunter looked back and saw Clark lying on the pavement. Then he drove on a quarter mile to get help at a

Business is Good
At The Standard
Adv. Lineage Last Week
1406 inches
Nearest Competitor 1312

house because he is a cripple unable to walk without crutches and because he was not certain if he should move the body. He did not know whether Clark was dead.

When he couldn't rouse anyone at the house, Hunter tried without success for several minutes to stop passing automobiles. One western truck, occupied by Travis Yant, his brother, and a companion of south of Brown Spur was stopped by the Hunter car though the three had failed to notice Clark's body on the pavement. In addition, an east-bound car in which Carl Estes, Bus Thompson, and Leo Lambes, and their wives were riding was slowed down when Hunter waved and then stopped when the men saw the body.

While Lambert sat in the car, Estes and Thompson went toward the body. Thompson bending over and lighting matches to look into Clark's bloody face. As they stood on the pavement, they saw a car—believed to be a Ford V-8—approaching rapidly from the east. Thompson ran toward it, waving his arms, then jumped out to avoid him and struck Clark's body. Hunter and his companions also saw the car, but no one was able to read its license number.

On the advice of Estes and Thompson, Hunter went to the patrol office with a motorist while the two men guarded the body on the pavement.

At the inquest Sunday Travis Yant said he and his companions saw a man's cap as they passed the accident scene and considered stopping to pick it up. They did not see a body, however, he said probably because they were bending their attention on the truck's missing motor. It was possible, Yant thought that the truck straddled the body without touching it. He felt no joy.

Jurors called by Coroner Welsh were Arden Ellise, Lee Bowman, Luther Felker, W. C. Edwards, Glen Hill, and Lester Fader. Clark was born in Dale county, Illinois, but had lived here many years. He was a world war veteran and during the last month he had been employed by the WPA in laying watermain in the north part of town.

Military funeral services were conducted by the Legion Post at the Clark home on Ethel street at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, he Rev. Verne F. Oglesby preaching. Burial was in the Idalia cemetery.

Clark is survived by his wife, a daughter, Miss Aldene Clark of Idalia; and a brother, Harry Clark of Poplar Bluff. Welsh service.

Davis Home Damaged By Fire From Stove

The Ed Davis home on Gladys street and household furniture were damaged Monday morning, when paper surrounding a lighted heating stove pipe caught fire while members of the family were gone. The total damage about \$650 was partly covered by insurance.

The fire was first reported by a negro woman picking turnip greens in the backyard. Seeing smoke, she told a neighbor woman, who discovered flames when

she opened the door of the Davis house.

Firemen who were called used the new fire truck hose for the first time in fighting the blaze, which burned all furniture in the dining room, where the stove was set.

Living room and kitchen pieces were saved, but bedroom furniture was ruined by water, heat, and smoke. Almost half the roof was damaged as well as a fifth of the exterior walls.

SEEKS \$4825 DAMAGES FOR CAR WRECK INJURIES

A suit to recover \$4825 in damages resulting from an automobile accident here last Tuesday night was filed in the Scott county circuit court at Benton, Friday by Milo G. Gresham and J. H. Chumm, attorneys for the plaintiff.

Mrs. Leslie Cole of Middlebury, Ind., the plaintiff, seeks \$2500 for permanent injuries sustained; \$500 for medical treatment expenses; \$2000 for Mrs. Ralph Kaufman, for injuries and \$25 for treatment necessary after she was hurt in the wreck; and \$250 for damages to the Cole's Pontiac sedan, which was turned over when it was struck on North New Madrid St., by an automobile being driven south by Clarence Lambert of Flint, Mich.

In her petition, Mrs. Cole alleges that Lambert drove into her northbound Pontiac when he ignored the street curve by the Methodist church as he was traveling at an excessive rate of speed. Mr. Cole, who was driving, and Mr. Kaufman, also an occupant of the car, were not hurt.

MRS. R. N. FELTNER'S GRANDMOTHER DIES

Mrs. Lucy Anne Smith, the grandmother of Mrs. R. N. Feltner of Sikeston, died Thursday in

Union City, Tenn., while she was visiting a grandniece, Mrs. Louis Mobb. She 98 years old.

Funeral services were held in Union City on Friday and burial was in a Union City cemetery. Mrs. Smith, who lived with Mrs. David Neal at Bloomfield, is survived by two grandchildren; twelve great grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild.

HARVEY JOHNSON CHOSE WPA ENGINEER FOR CITY

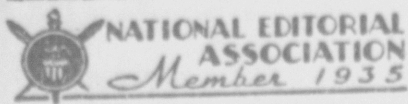
Dr. G. W. Presnell announced the appointment Monday of Harvey Johnson as engineer in charge of all WPA and PWA projects sponsored by the city. Dr. Presnell made the appointment after he had received bids for the position authorized in an ordinance passed by councilmen a week ago. Mr. Johnson will direct work on sewer, sidewalk, and street projects that are approved.

Promotion Exercises Held

Annual promotion day exercises were held at the Baptist church Sunday morning immediately after the close of Sunday school services. Members of the cradle roll, beginners' primary, and junior departments who were promoted presented short programs. Mrs. A. H. Johnson, superintendent of the intermediate department, spoke for her graduates.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

We have been asked to warn the bicycle riders of the dangers of peddling on the highways entering the city. Groups of boys and girls, bent on having a good time, do not give heed to the dangers just ahead when they leave a Sikeston street and run onto the highways where cars are traveling at a high rate of speed. It would be sad to have one or more of these children killed or crippled by carelessness. Parents should talk with these children and have them keep off the main highways.

The Sikeston Herald of Thursday's date was a beauty and a joy forever. It contained 20 pages with a fine advertising line, much interesting reading, and was dedicated to the cotton oil mill, just opened, the new Nordberg engine, the board of public works and the City of Sikeston in general. It was a credit to the publisher.

The Scott County Democrat issued a rainbow edition of their paper in honor of Neighbor Day, held annually at Benton. It carried a splendid lineage of advertising that is always pleasing to the pocketbook.

German torpedoes are reported to have two unusual improvements; propulsion by electricity, thus escaping the tell-tale trail of air bubbles; and invisible discharge from the torpedo tube, without the usual upheaval on the surface from the rush of air from the tube.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MEDICAL

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

ATTORNEYS

J. M. MASSENGILL
Attorneys-at-Law
Kaiser Bldg.
Phone 18
Sikeston, Mo.

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

JUSTICES

W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections
Phone 334

AUCTIONEER

Phone 904F22
For
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

ALBRITTON UNDERTAKING
COMPANY
Modern Ambulance Service
Dap Phone 17 Night 111
I. O. O. F. Bldg.

THE CRACKER'S BRAT

Zeb Turney's brat dangled his bare feet from the rail-less veranda edge of the never-painted slabsided cabin. His brown tanned face bent absently over his whistling. Carefree as a mockingbird, he whistled contentedly. Scrawny chickens scratched in the dust. A lean snapper scratched himself and snapped at droning swamp flies. Just a Cracker shack in the Everglades country.

Mink Parsons craned his tortoise neck warily over a fringe of palmetto scrub. His lips split in a thin snarl at the scene. It had done nothing to him; but he hated it. He hated all of this southern country. So empty; so far from the big city; so devoid of all the comforts and congeniality that a man needed for his work—such as poolrooms and backstair hang-outs.

He never would have come here, but that the aftermath to his most recent deal had necessitated a quick flight to the most obscure hide-out he could find. For Mink's profession was what he styled 'Intelligence Agent,' but what the police bluntly called 'stool pigeon.'

Mink had been quick to seize upon a hint that Zeb Turney was going to be away from home this day, attending to his quiet little still, and if that were so, and the kid would be alone, that would be—Mink's snarl became a smile, as he surveyed the deserted scene—it would be just pie for Mink.

Zeb Turney's brat, they had told Mink, was smarter'n a mockin' bird. But Mink, in his experience, knew exactly how to handle kids—if they were alone and unprotected. So Mink slouched down to the shack.

"Where's yer dad, kid?" he asked brusquely.

The boy stopped his trills and warbles long enough to answer the direct question with amazing direct candor.

"Pap's down swamp a ways, makin' shine."

"Take me to him," Mink ordered. He winked a pink-lidded eye.

"I got some business with him," the boy still whistled. "Us Glades Crackers got no business with furr'ners."

Mink knew exactly how to handle kids. He made a quick reach and caught the boy's right wrist. "Get'n fresh, yeah?" He twisted the arm smartly behind the boy's back. "So then we'll talk different." He pushed the arm upwards between the shoulder blades.

The boy cried out once, then bit his teeth together. Mink's throaty laugh was like the buzz of a symp rattler. He had all the confidence of experience in his methods. Gutter brats of the slums—give them a little torture to break down the morale they had never possessed, and a prom-

Ma Perkins Says:



"A fool never got his reputation by keeping his mouth shut."

ise of a reward to arouse their cupidity for money they seldom saw. It always worked. This rubra-brat would be a cinch.

Mink applied another twist to the rack. "C'm on now. They says you're a smart brat. Lead me to yer dad an' I give yer a quarter."

Another twist now.

It wrung a scream from the boy, and forthwith submission. "Oy-oo-on. Please, Mister. All right—ah-ow-w-w!" Or at least it was a partial submission. "An'll show you all for faive dawls."

Damn the brat for an avaricious Judas. But that just showed that the little savage had the primitive conception of money values. However, it was just as easy to promise five dollars as to promise a quarter.

"O.K.," Mink conceded. "Coms ahead."

He pushed the boy in front of him, holding him by the scruff of the neck, as a victorious mongrel holds a rabbit. The boy went before him whimpering.

Mink felt that he could afford to snarl his smile. Why not? His was no dangerous profession of raiding a moonshiner's lair, risking bullets; he got his pay for "supplying information" leading to the arrest.

A faint path led out of the palmetto to a sheet of iridescent acum and there disappeared. But the boy stepped to a saw grass tussock and from that to another.

Like stepping stones they made a road through black slime — for those who knew just which tussock. The boy whined from ahead: "Y' ain't give me ma faive dawls yit."

"You ain't showed me yet," Mink growled.

"You get yours when I get back." His temper was on edge. He didn't like this balancing on grass roots. But he'd stick it out; all he needed was a glimpse at the place and he'd get out.

The tussocks merged into open Everglades savannah. That is to say, what looked like prairie grass grew out of deep brown water. A couple of slender dugout pirogues nestled amongst the tall stems.

The boy squatted on his heels in the stern of one and took up a paddle. Mink crawled gingerly into the unstable thing and crouched, his knuckles white where they gripped the narrow edges. Expertly the boy paddled through a maze of narrow passages that criss-crossed through grass high above their heads. A smart boy, in his hick way, Mink admitted.

Abruptly the pirogue bumped upon the shore of a hummock, an island of rising ground. And there, just as though they had never left it, was the faint path winding through the tamarack scrub. Mink was glad to scramble out of the dugout log and get his feet on solid ground once more.

"Still's a hundred yerd up

road." The boy's voice drewled from behind him. Not whimpering now. Hushed and tense.

A hundred yards! That was too suddenly near to be safe. He turned hurriedly to scramble into the pirogue again. But his own effort of landing had pushed it a little distance off shore. Brown water lay between. The boy sat indolently in the stern. Throaty warbles and soft trills whistled from his lips.

Mink experienced a premonition of unease. "O.K. kid," he said. "Let's go, kid. You'll get your five dollars the minute I get back."

Zeb Turney's brat made an expert flip of his paddle. Silently the pirogue slid backwards round the bend of the narrow brown channel. The pure mockingbird melody broke off. Only the Cracker brat's voice came out of the emptiness. Never a whimper in it now. Calmly matter-of-fact. "Hell, Mink. You all ain't comin' back." — Globe-Democrat Magazine.

STARK FOR GOVERNOR

The following letter written by one friend to another, should be of interest to Southeast Missourians:

"Some weeks ago I wrote you that I had decided to support Major Lloyd C. Stark, of Louisiana, Mo., for the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1936. You replied by asking my reasons for this step and also wanted to know why I considered it necessary to get 'all hested up,' as you expressed it, nearly a year in advance of the state primary election.

"Since then I have given further thought to the subject, and have consulted with some of the leading Democrats of this county, and am fully convinced that I am right. Stark visited this section not long ago and made many friends. In fact, he more than sustained the favorable impression we had formed from a study of his record and accomplishments.

"As to my reasons for believing Major Stark to be the strongest candidate in sight, or likely of being developed; none of the others has

his appeal to all classes of our people. He is an outstanding business man, with proved executive ability, fitted by temperament and experience to direct the complicated affairs of our state government.

"He is a farmer—a dirt farmer, if you please—and a successful one.

"He has a brilliant military record, and won his title in the field. Has taken an active part in American Legion affairs since the beginning.

"He is strong with labor, having the support of many of the prominent labor leaders of the state.

"He has given himself generously to civic enterprises, the most conspicuous example of his leadership in this direction being the passage of the \$75,000,000 bond issue in 1928, pushing ahead the completion of our State Highway System by more than 5 years and launching the building of Farm-to-market roads in every county. Recently, at the State Fair, Major Stark outlined a plan by which 20,000 miles of improved Farm Roads, an average of nearly 200 miles to the county, would be added to the State Highway System, without a cent of additional taxation.

"Stark is 'right', politically. He withdrew in favor of Francis Wilson in 1932, and helped clear the way for Governor Park, so he is next in line. During the last few months he has shown such ability as a campaigner as to cause the old-time politicians to sit up and take notice. So pronounced has been the growth of sentiment for Stark's nomination that a disinterested poll of Democratic editors and county chairmen, taken by the Lead Belt News, of which Col. W. L. Bouchard, president of the Missouri Press Association and publicity director of the Democratic State Committee of 1934 as editor, shows Stark far in the lead by a vote of 10 to 1, as compared with his nearest competitor.

"He has the personality to go with his family background and record of achievement, a winning combination. His firm has been dealing with farmers of Missouri for 119 years, and the Stark catalogue has a place beside the

family bible in many a farm home. "No, Joe, that leaves but one question. Why such an early campaign? The answer is that Missouri Democracy is going to need all of its resources to fight the common enemy in 1936. The Republicans are desperate, in nation and state, and are massing for an attack of unparalleled fury and bitterness upon President Roosevelt and the Democratic ticket. We can not afford to waste our time in factional fights and primary wrangles. With Lloyd C. Stark as our assured candidate for Governor, we can devote the next twelve months to organizing our ranks, strengthening the weak spots, and with sweeping victory at the November election."

MORE THAN 100,000 AGED ASK STATE PENSIONS

Preliminary reports by old-age assistance boards over the headquarters in Jefferson City indicate that more than 100,000 applications for old age pensions will have been considered by the time the last county board reports. This is the declared belief of W. Ed. Jameson, president of the board of managers of the state's eleemosynary institutions. "The neediest will be given first consideration," Mr. Jameson

said, when asked how the relatively small fund of \$2,500,000 a year is to be spread among the unexpectedly large number of applicants. "When the government gives us an equal sum, we can spread the benefits more widely. Our position is all the more difficult because the law creating the pensions provide for payment back to the date of application. Under this provision, we shall have to pay fifteen months of payments within the first calendar year."

Investigation into needs of applicants will be most rigid, Mr. Jameson said he applied to Matthew S. Murray, works progress administrator, for 150 investigators. If these are obtained, one will be sent to each county to aid county old age assistance boards and the surplus divided among the more populous centers.

The German Navy is reported to have returned to steam turbines and high pressure boilers for its fourth and fifth pocket battleships, giving up Diesel engines used in the first pocket battleships on account of strong vibrations affecting the workings of the guns. Long action radius may be sacrificed for increase of power and speed.

NOTICE
To Tax-Payers

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below on the dates set opposite thereto, for the purpose of COLLECTING TAXES for the year 1935:

FORNFELT, TUESDAY, OCT. 1.
ILLMO, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2.
BLDGGETT, FRIDAY, OCT. 4.
COMMERCE, MONDAY, OCT. 7.
PERKINS, TUESDAY, OCT. 8.
KELSO, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9.
CROWDER, THURSDAY, OCT. 10.
VANDUSER, FRIDAY, OCT. 11.
MORLEY, MONDAY, OCT. 14.
CHAFFEE, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY OCT. 15-16.
DIEHLSTADT, THURSDAY, OCT. 17.
ORAN, FRIDAY, OCT. 18.
SIKESTON, MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 22, 23.
ANCELL, THURSDAY, OCT. 24.

In writing for TAX STATEMENTS to pay by mail please do so before DECEMBER 10, as we are very busy in the office after that date, taking care of CASH BUSINESS.

C. E. FELKER,
Collector Scott County.



When Smoke Talked Across the Miles

Before white men ever saw the rich lands that have become the farms of today, communication was a necessity even in the simple lives of the Indians. Today the telephone supplies the communication so necessary to the modern business of farming those same lands. It is a quick, two-way link between the farmer and the rest of the world. Used for business it often effects savings. Socially it is a comfort and a joy. Even if used only for protection, it still is worth every penny of its small cost. If you are without this essential aid to farming, call our Business Office, or any telephone employee will gladly help you place your order.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
TELEPHONE COMPANYC. CLARENCE SCOTT
ALL LINES INSURANCE - SURETY BONDS
Phones: Office 423 - Res. 704FOR SALE
Selected Recleaned Seed Wheat
Southeast Missouri Elevator Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

SEE OR CALL
POWELL
For Everything in Insurance
Keith Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

Announcing the Phoenix Hosiery Club

AN IDEA THAT SAVES YOU MONEY ON YOUR HOSIERY!

You are invited to become a member in our new money-saving Phoenix Hosiery Club. Nothing to do! Just come in, register and get your membership number and card. Your Phoenix Hosiery purchases are then registered on your club card and when you buy your twelfth pair, we give you a complimentary pair. Join today—don't delay!

The new Phoenix Hosiery styles and colors are so smart! You must see them. 79c, \$1.00, and \$1.25.

THE BUCKNER LAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Standard and special accessory groups on all models at EXTRA COST.

BUICK SPECIAL \$765 and up
BUICK CENTURY \$1035 and up
BUICK ROADMASTER \$1255 and up
BUICK LIMITED \$1695 and up

ONE LOOK AT THESE PHENOMENAL FOUR AND YOU'LL SAY

"BUICK'S THE BUY!"

TWO years ago Buick deliberately leveled its sights on 1936. It coolly set its aim on bringing to market for that year a line of motor cars that would startle the world. It purposed to do that, not by freak or superficial design, not by skimping quality to make a price, but by sheer merit as expressed in automobile beauty, value, ability.

It submits to you now the eminently satisfying results of that fruitful two years of concentrated endeavor.

Here are four separate series of sensational new Buick cars — cars called phenomenal by experts in the trade who previewed them.

Each is a feast to the eye schooled in mature modern styling, as you can see. Each has under the smooth flowing planes and surfaces of its smart exterior, the solid, tough, durable, beautifully engineered chassis that underwrites Buick dependability.

And each offers you from the stepped-up power of its big thrifty valve-in-head eight-cylinder engine such safe, thrilling performance as you have never known.

These cars are big cars every one — built to almost lavish dimensions of body room and head clearance — yet they handle with the fingertip lightness of small cars.

They are literally breath-taking in power and speed and take-off, yet under their new tiptoe hydraulics and easy-steering knee-action they are almost as manageable as a telephone.

They are thew and sinewed by that quality which springs from Buick's third of a century of manufacturing experience, advantaged by \$14,500,000 worth of new tools, dies and factory re-equipment devised for these cars alone.

These things are so true and so obvious that everywhere you will soon hear the motor-wise saying, "BUICK'S THE BUY!"

Buick
FIRST OF THE GENERAL MOTORS CARS

SIKESTON MOTOR CO., Inc.
Phone 433 Front Street Sikeston, Mo.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

BIRTH OF LOUIS VASQUEZ FAMOUS MOUNTAIN MAN

Of the lesser known but famous Mountain Men who have been rescued from oblivion by the researches of Dr. Le Roy Hafen, probably the career of none, were it fully known, would be of more interest than that of Louis Vasquez. Born under the Spanish regime in Missouri, the Spanish extraction of Vasquez lends additional color to an aspect of Missouri history already unusual for its colorful blending of Indians, Americans, Mulattoes, Scotchmen, Irishmen and Frenchmen. On the other hand, in the fact of the career of Louis Vasquez, an "old Mountain Man" at the age of thirty-five, might be written, could the facts but be expanded, an almost complete account of the glamorous story of the Rocky Mountain fur trader.

Little is known of the childhood and youth of Vasquez other than that he was born in St. Louis on October 3, 1798, one hundred and thirty-five years ago this week. Judging from the career of his father, Benito Vasquez, who took an active part in the affairs affecting the life of St. Louis whither he had come from Spain with Governor Piaras in 1770, and from the well-written letters of Vasquez, it is evident that he was far above the average Mountain Man in points of education.

As one of Ashley's "young men" he entered the service of the Rocky Mountain Fur Company in 1823. In 1826 upon the selling out of Ashley to Smith, Jackson and Sublette, Vasquez, is said to have been employed by the new company. Though his movements as a trapper cannot be definitely traced, letters and documents link him for many years with Robert Campbell and other famous Mountain Men and their rendezvous on Green River.

In 1835, in the hope of making a fortune, Vasquez expanded his activities to include trading. The next winter he formed a partnership at Fort Vasquez with Andrew Sublette in the firm of "Vasquez and Sublette," which employed twenty-two men among who was the mulatto, James P. Bockwirth. The mulatto claims during his two years with the partners that he helped them to make thousands of dollars and to clear themselves of debt. A letter of William Sublette, however, tells a different story in its assertion that "Vasquez and Sub-

lette made a rather sinking business of it" and that "Brother Sublette is now on the farm"—a version that accords more with the fact that the partners sold their fort in 1841 for a worthless lot of \$800.

The silk hat having knocked the bottom out of the beaver market, Vasquez and Sublette next turned to the more promising field of the emigrant Sublette became a guide while Vasquez joined with Bridger in 1843 in the organization of the latter's famous fort in present Wyoming. Here, the combination of trapping and trading with the tide of emigrants, who came over the overland and Mormon trails which converged at Fort Bridger, brought comparative affluence to Vasquez and Bridger. A traveler who met Vasquez at the fort during the hey days of 1849, thus described him: "Mr. Vasquez was a fine portly looking gentleman of medium height, about fifty years of age, and made an impression of being intelligent and shrewd." He further comments that Vasquez, in the contrast to Bridger, who "had made his selection from the ladies of the wilderness," had brought his wife out to Fort Bridger from the States. Another visitor records: "In the palmy days of 1849 and '50 Mr. Bridger had a partner named Vasquez, a Mexican, who put on a great deal of style, and used to ride about the country in a coach and four."

Vasquez appears to have made at least a comfortable fortune from his enterprise at Fort Bridger. In 1849 he opened a store at Salt Lake City and ten years later appears to have financed a nephew in a store in Denver in which he was part owner. In 1855 he sold his interest in Fort Bridger to the Mormons and left the mountains for Missouri where he lived first at St. Louis and then on a farm at Westport, ten miles south of Kansas City.

Peak of the Week



Correctly Tailored... Beautifully FASHIONED

The bright sheen of fine broad on soft, dull sheer "highlights" this fetching frock.

Wearable Practical and So Flattering

\$19.50



Ask For Poll Parrot Money

Vasquez died in September, 1868. His declining years were spent on his farm which was next to that of Bridger. The two must have reminiscenced long over the days of the fur trade from Manuel Lisa and Henry to their own erection of Fort Bridger which marked the termination of the organized fur trade of the Rocky Mountains.

B. J. FREDERICK, NEPHEW OF MRS. E. C. MATTHEWS, SUCCUMBS IN ST. LOUIS

Ben J. Frederick of St. Louis, a nephew of Mrs. E. C. Matthews, died at 10 o'clock Friday morning in St. Mary's hospital in St. Louis. Death was caused by a blood clot that developed after Mr. Frederick underwent an operation three weeks ago.

Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Dallas C. Evans of Cape Girardeau, a cousin of Mr. Frederick, went to St. Louis Friday for funeral services which were held yesterday. Mr. Frederick was born in Cape Girardeau, and after attending school there moved to St. Louis, where he was city salesman in St. Louis for the Central Shoe Company.

Besides Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Evans, he is survived by his parents, his wife, two children, and these uncles and aunts of Cape Girardeau: W. F. Bergmann, Alvin Bergmann, Mrs. Robert Vogelsang, Mrs. Robert Snider, and Mrs. J. H. Ruff.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Perryville, 6; Poplar Bluff, 0. Farmington, 18; Dexter, 0. Jackson, 19; Crystal City, 0. Matthews, 0; Portageville, 0.

MRS. MARY E. JENKINS DIES AT MOREHOUSE

Mrs. Mary E. Jenkins, 58 years old, died early Saturday morning at her home in Morehouse.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church in Morehouse, the Rev. Mr. Massey, pastor of the Steele Methodist church officiating. Burial was in the city cemetery here.

Mrs. Jenkins was born in Johnson county, Illinois, on December 21, 1876, but had lived many years in Morehouse. She is survived by her husband, T. J. Jenkins; a sister, Mrs. Martha Quilmack of Flint, Mich.; and four brothers, W. W. Baker, Villa Ridge, Ill., Fred Baker, Kewanee, and J. F. and E. L. Baker, both of Mounds, Ill. Dempster service.

2 COUNTY WPA PROJECTS APPROVED IN WASHINGTON

Two Scott county WPA projects are included in a group for which President Roosevelt has approved an allotment of \$985,409 for undertaking in Missouri.

Four thousand, six hundred and fifty-six dollars in federal funds was released for repairing the

Chaffee high school, the sponsor to contribute \$476; and \$400 for converting part of the city hall here into an area WPA office. The city will pay \$387 as its share.

Other approved projects in the ninth area are: Mississippi county—Improve road, Federal funds, \$888; sponsor's contribution, \$3,756.

New Madrid county—Portageville—Improve seven miles of road in district No. 3. Federal funds, \$18,636; sponsor's contribution, \$5,850.

Pemiscot county—Brag City—Improve nine miles of road. Federal funds, \$22,360; sponsor's contribution, \$11,599. Cottonwood Point—Improve seven miles of road. Federal funds, \$1,322; sponsor's contribution, \$9,723. Hayti—Construct road from Hayti to Swift. Federal funds, \$41; sponsor's contribution, \$1,410.

Stoddard county—Bell City—Improve 5.03 miles of road. Federal funds, \$2,428; sponsor's contribution, \$2,782.

Dunklin county—Clarkton—Improve street. Federal funds, \$684; sponsor's contribution, \$386. Cotton Plant—Improve road from Cotton Plant east to county line. Federal funds, \$2,328; sponsor's contribution, \$507.

WILSON A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS NOMINEE

Orren Wilson, local attorney, states that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for member of Congress from the 10th district. He has already visited some three or four counties in the district, he stated, to confer with local voters and party leaders and to clear the underbrush for his political fences. The Cape Girardeau candidate said he had spent three years and a half in Washington and knew his way around there. While there he secured a degree of Master of Laws from the Georgetown University by studies made during leisure moments and was admitted to practice law before the United States Supreme Court. He said that in the event that political fortune favors the Republican candidate in the 10th district he believes the district should be represented by a man who knows what he is doing. Republicans elected in the past for some time from the district of which Cape Girardeau county was a part have been elected by "political flukes".

The last Republican congressman elected from the local district was Dewey Short, who was elected from the old 14th district. He was from a remote, backwood district where conditions have not changed in some respects very much from the days of 60 years ago and the congressman elected represented that antiquated standpoint very largely. The 10th district is composed of Cape Girardeau, Bollinger, Ripley, Butler, Stoddard, Dunklin, Scott, Pemiscot, New Madrid and Mississippi counties.

Woodard, who left Florida with the bodies Wednesday, expected to reach Webb City in time for a scheduled burial service Saturday morning in Timber Hill cemetery, an isolated graveyard three miles west of Miami, Okla. The bodies, in expensive caskets, were to be placed beside that of Fred's brother, Herman Barker, who killed himself rather than surrender to officers at Wichita, Kan. Arrangements for the burial

ever be duped by him—Trooper Melvin Dace. Trooper Dace was assigned to special duty in St. Louis last week during sessions of the American Legion's national convention. Going out one time in civilian clothes while he was not working, Dace was stopped by a man who simultaneously tried to sell him a ticket to some function and to remove cash from his pocket. Dace disregarded the offered ticket, but his fingers held the man's hand, thrust in the pocket.

At police headquarters, where the man was taken, it was learned that he had gone to St. Louis from Memphis to relieve Legionnaires of their money and that officers had tried before to gain evidence against him.

EVEN ETHIOPIA'S BARBON SQUADS DRILL FOR WAR

ADDIS ABABA, September 26.—An Ethiopian non-commissioned officer who for two weeks has been drilling a squad of 30 recruits in a small wood on the outskirts of Addis Ababa noticed a number of baboons perched in the trees and taking the keenest interest.

Arriving somewhat earlier than usual the next day, he was amazed to see a "squad" of about a dozen baboons busily imitating the military exercises they had witnessed. Carrying branches of trees sloped over the shoulder like rifles, they had drawn up in line. One baboon, larger than the others, impersonated the noncom, gibbering orders. On the approach of the Ethiopian squad, they fled to the trees. Two independent witnesses confirmed the noncom's story.

BODIES OF GANSTERS TAKEN THROUGH HERE

John Woodard, a member of the Haines-Woodard Undertaking Company of Webb City, Mo., stopped at the Ansell Brothers service station Friday morning with the bodies of Fred Barker and his mother, Kate (Ma) Barker, who were shot to death by federal agents at Oklawaha, Fla., eight months ago.

Woodard, who left Florida with the bodies Wednesday, expected to reach Webb City in time for a scheduled burial service Saturday morning in Timber Hill cemetery, an isolated graveyard three miles west of Miami, Okla. The bodies, in expensive caskets, were to be placed beside that of Fred's brother, Herman Barker, who killed himself rather than surrender to officers at Wichita, Kan. Arrangements for the burial

were made by Claude Kenney, a Joplin attorney who has been trying to secure for George Barker, husband and father of the slain persons, \$16,000 in money and valuables left by the three.

Twelfth Bond Ordered Sold

Councilmen Thursday night approved an ordinance authorizing the sale of the twelfth of fifteen \$1000 bonds voted by residents last spring for extension of the city's watermain. Money from the bond is expected to permit completion of the work.

Plans for the establishment of an 8960-acre game preserve in the Gardner purchase unit of the U. S. Forest Service are going forward rapidly, according to Robert F. Collins, ranger in charge of the Willow Springs district. The refuge will be known as the Blue Buck refuge and a number of Michigan deer are being sent for release on the refuge and will be under the protection of rangers and state game wardens. Wild turkey released on Spring Creek, southwest of Willow Springs, are doing well, the ranger reports. From a stock of 80 wild turkeys furnished last year by the Missouri Game & Fish Department, an increase of 350 is reported. Stream improvement work is also being undertaken in the Gardner unit which includes about 253,440 acres in Howell, Douglas, and Ozark Counties.

666 COLDS and FEVER
LIQUID-TABLS SALVE-NOSE DROPS
first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

Don't Miss The Catholic Ladies Bridge-Pinochle Party
Second of a Series of Six
Thur., 8 p. m.
At **Marshall Hotel**
Everybody Welcome

The Civilian Conservation Corp enrollment will be boosted to 600,000, according to announcement made a few days ago by Robert Fechner, CCC Director. To help increase enrollments, the minimum age limit was dropped from 18 to 17 years and ranks were opened for re-enlistment of

youths who have served at least four months in the camps.

With cool weather now upon us it's time to look for a stove. See our complete assortment of heating stoves. Dempster Furniture Co.

The Siketon Standard \$2 per year

The Season's Best Styles in the Season's Smartest Leather

Suede

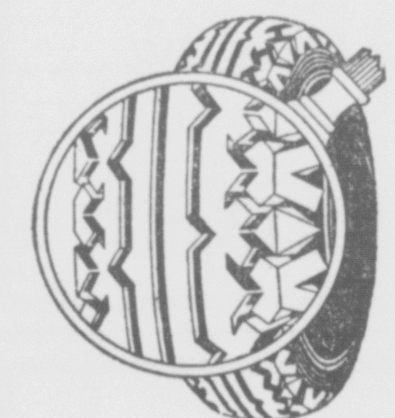
in dozens of stunning new Fall designs

Suede sandals are the newest "low-downs"... suede side-ties are effectively trimmed... and tailored ties have rows of stitching over square appliques... just three of our new versions in SUEDE... chosen from our latest arrivals.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



Before Winter Comes

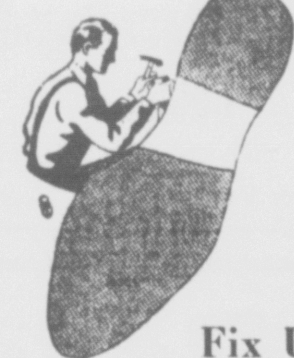
Examine your tires. Better be safe—

Buy **FIRESTONE**

The cost is small—in comparison. A \$6.00 Firestone may save not only a \$100.00 repair bill but your life.

DYE SERVICE STATION

Tires — Tire Service — Gasoline and Oils
Kingshighway and Malone Avenue
Sikeston, Mo.



Fix Up These Old Shoes

Genuine leather half Soles

PUT ON BY EXPERT

Only the best leather is used in our repair shop. All work is guaranteed against any defective workmanship.

ABLE'S
Shoe Hospital



Custom Smartness

Under a neat, trim toe of the Formal is abundant room moulded to the foot... custom detailed for men of conservative taste...

THE FORMAL

\$10

Brown or Black Calf



Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Here's a Shoe that will stand him

A Poll Parrot style with tips of real sharkskin, the scuff-proof leather. Put a pair of them on your boy. They will give extra wear and extra value.

The shoe illustrated is priced at \$295

Shoes are the most important part of children's apparel — grownups, too, for that matter — but children's feet must be fitted in the right shoes, and that means Poll Parrots — the all-leather kind.

This style is priced at \$295

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Big Sale of Used Household Goods

Largest Stock in Southeast Missouri
Lowest Prices Ever Known.

BEDS	\$2.00 and up
COAL HEATERS	\$5.00 and up
ODD CHAIRS	50c, 75c and \$1.00

DRESSERS, TABLES, CHIFFEROBES

Before Buying Call at the

ST. LOUIS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

New Madrid

One door south of New Theatre, Get your Moneys' Worth

O. B. Gibbs, Proprietor

Simpson says:

"I've been quite confused By recent gas claims I've perused Which have about as much conviction As a piece of lurid myst'ry fiction!"

We have confined ourselves strictly to straight-forward statements of facts regarding Simpson Premium Gasoline. We say it guarantees smoother performance, and Southeast Missouri's leading independent oil company stands squarely behind this guarantee. All we ask is that you compare Simpson's Premium Gasoline with any other motor fuels and then draw your own conclusions. (Quaker State Motor Oil in the crankcase enables Simpson's Premium Gasoline to do its best.)

At **REGULAR GASOLINE** Price

SIMPSON'S PREMIUM GASOLINE

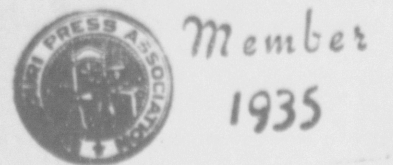
Guarantees Smoother Performance

Simpson Oil Company

Headquarters for **Motoring Satisfaction**

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates: Reading notices, per line 10c Bank Statements \$10.00 Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

Oscar Grace, of Los Angeles, Calif., was a visitor in The Standard office Monday and in a reminiscent mood stated that he was a citizen of Sikeston 44 years ago when he and Milo Gresham published The Sikeston Star, long since dead. We enjoyed a visit with him very much.

There must be a shake-up or change of policy among the so-called trained social workers, all of whom are women, if the relief problems in this section function properly. There is too much stress placed on technical training. What we need is some practical women in charge who have less training and more horse sense. Many worthy heads of families in Cape Girardeau county are being denied relief because they cannot meet certain silly and ridiculous conditions or requirements. Every head of a family who is without work and has a family to support should be enrolled, and must be.—Jackson Cash-Book.

At the convention of County Courts held in Jefferson City last week, State Auditor Forrest Smith made a talk in which he urged the passage of a law reducing the number of judges per county from three to one. His recommendation was that the one man selected to manage the county's business be put on a salary and that he be required to give all of his time to the job. We are of the opinion that this would be a desirable change and a good business-like thing to do. C. E. Clowe of Dexter introduced such a bill in the legislature a few years ago, but if failed of passage. We suggest that it be renewed at the next session.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

Sikeston has three negro Methodist churches, two Baptist churches and a Holiness bunch fixing to break loose. All of them put together could just about pay one preacher a respectable living. However, that is no skin off the back of our neck as we are not paying the bill.

In digging the big hole for the reservoir interested parties called in engineers to advise how to brace the dirt wall in order to keep the \$18,000 aerating plant from turning over in the \$17,000 hole being dug. It was deemed necessary to put large timber braces against the dirt wall next to the aerating plant in order to prevent any further caving until the concrete is poured. That would be a sad thing and a costly thing for Sikeston if the big concrete block that holds the water would turn over on its side into the nearby reservoir hole.

The big Nordberg 1250-horsepower diesel engine is right on the job and not missing a lick. A 900 horsepower load was shifted on to her that made her grunt but she walked off with it easily. She is still sitting tight down in a hole a bit, but with ample room for the crane to pass overhead.

Gizzard Serves Chicken Best as a Food Grinder

A chicken's gizzard functions primarily as a food grinder. It does little work when fine feed is fed and apparently does practically none of the work of digestion. That is left for the intestines. Several chickens, whose gizzards were removed in technical studies by the United States Department of Agriculture, thrived, almost as well on ground corn as a flock of normal chickens with gizzards.

One gizzardless rooster used in experiments started 2 1-2 years ago is alive and healthy.

AUXILIARY OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED FRIDAY

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. T. A. Roberts on Friday evening, October 4. The new officers for the ensuing year will be installed and a full membership is requested to be present.

Marriage License Obtained

Hester Parks and Olive LaGrand, both of Sikeston, secured a marriage license in Clayton, Wednesday.

Dean F. B. Mumford of the Missouri College of Agriculture finds encouragement for the rural districts of the state in a 44 per cent increase in enrollment at its college. "It is significant evidence," he says, "that fewer young men will be going to the city and more will find real opportunity for accomplishment in the rural community."

from the KELVIN KITCHEN by Joan Adams

(Editor's Note: If you have any question on home management or cookery, you are welcome to write to Joan Adams in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and she will be glad to answer it personally.)

NEW ENGLAND DISHES

When a woman's good name actually depended on the lightness of her saltrising bread, cooking was an art which it will never be again. We wouldn't want to go back to the long, round-about ways of cooking that our Early American ancestors followed, but how we'd like to learn some of their matchless recipes, just for the sake of good flavor! Sometimes our best, proved recipes go "stale" and even the newest recipes we can find fail to suggest the substantial good flavor we're looking for. Then is the time to go back to those famous New England dishes—the food that established America's reputation for good food early in the career of the Colonies!

If you want to wring praise from a usually undemonstrative family, find real Boston recipes for baked beans and brown bread, and don't neglect to have a real earthenware pot for the beans, if you possibly can, and be sure to use molasses! Or, just as good, find how blueberry toast is made in Massachusetts, or how fried chicken is baked in cream, in New Jersey. Other recipes worth having is marble cake as it's made in Delaware, or clam chowder as prepared at a Cape Cod beach supper, or buckwheat cakes as Vermonters like them with their native syrup.

A favorite combination for a "supper" dessert in Connecticut is ginger cake and stewed apples. Somehow the spiciness of ginger and the taste of the new fall cooking apples seem to belong to the first month of autumn, and this is an ideal dessert to serve just now. Connecticut housewives baked their ginger cake in an angel-food cake tin and when they turned it out on a serving platter, they filled the middle of the cake with stewed apples and put a border of sweetened whipped cream around the base of the cake.

Another useful recipe is Sunday-Night potatoes, as they're made in New Hampshire. Cold boiled potatoes are cut into thick slices and put in a frying pan with a small chopped onion, parsley, a cup of gravy or broth, and a little salt and pepper. They are simmered over a low fire until the liquid is cooked away, and are they good!

Those little scalloped squash which look so dramatic on the vegetable counter now are delicious until tender. After cooking them until tender, drain and scoop out the pulp, leaving enough to hold the shape of the squash. Drain the scooped-out portion as dry as possible, press through a sieve, and add butter, thick cream, salt and pepper. Let it simmer for three minutes. The shells are then filled with this mixture and covered with sifted bread crumbs and melted butter. There should be a few tablespoons of water in the bottom of the baking pan to keep the squash from burning. Bake them in a hot oven until they're well browned, garnish with parsley and serve hot.

Marble Cake Light Part: 1 1/2 cups white sugar 1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup sweet milk 4 egg whites 1 tsp. cream tartar 1/2 tsp. soda Sift the cream of tartar and soda with 2 1/2 cups flour. Mix the cake in the usual order, beating well. Dark Part: 1 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup butter 1/2 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. cloves 4 egg yolks 1/2 cup sour milk 1/2 cup allspice 1/2 tsp. nutmeg Put a spoonful of the dark in a

well greased pan, then one of the light. Alternate until the dough is used. Bake in a moderate oven.

Chicken a la Providence

Prepare and boil a chicken. The liquor should be reduced to two cups, and used for making sauce, with two tablespoons each of butter and flour cooked together. Add to sauce 1/2 cup each of cooked carrot and green peas, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, yolks two eggs, salt and pepper. Place chicken on hot platter, surround with sauce and sprinkle chicken and sauce with 1/2 tablespoon finely chopped parsley.

Boston Baked Beans

Pick over one quart of beans, cover with cold water, and soak over night. In morning, drain, cover with fresh water, heat slowly (keeping water below boiling-point), and cook until skins will burst. Drain beans. Scald rind of three-fourths pound of fat salt pork, scrape, remove one-fourth inch slice, and put in bottom of beanpot. Cut through rind of remaining pork every one-half inch, making cuts one inch deep. Put beans in pot and bury pork in beans, leaving rind exposed. Mix one tablespoon of salt, one tablespoon molasses, and three tablespoons sugar; add one cup boiling water, and pour over beans; then add enough more boiling water to cover beans. Cover bean-pot, put in oven, and bake slowly six or eight hours, uncovering the last hour of cooking, that rind may become brown and crisp. Add water as needed one-half tablespoon mustard may be added if desired.

Fined for Drunkenness

Alec Clark was fined \$3 and costs Monday when he pled guilty in police court to a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

CHARLESTON DEFEATS CHAFFEE DEVILS, 19-6

Charleston, Mo., Sept. 27—The Charleston Blue Jays opened their 1935 grid season here this afternoon, defeating the Chaffee Red Devils, 19-6.

Charleston scored in the second, third, and fourth quarters. Chaffee's lone score came in the last minute of play, a pass. Aubuchon to Bellis netting 35 yards and a touchdown.

Charleston outgained the visitors in scrimmage, 251 yards to 28 yards. Yards lost in scrimmage show Charleston 39, Chaffee, 43. Charleston punted 10 times for 295 yards, an average of 29.5 yards per kick. Chaffee kicked 18 times for 450 yards, an average of 25 yards per kick.

First downs show the Jays with seven, Chaffee with two. Only one pass was attempted, Chaffee completing it for their lone tally. Early in the second quarter, after Chaffee's punt was blocked on the 13 yard line, Wright raced around right end for the 13 yards necessary to score. Wallace's plunge for the extra point was no good.

In the third quarter, a drive starting on their own 30 yard line and featuring a 34 yard run by Wright, and a 19 yard gallop by Reeves, was stopped on the 8 yard line and featuring etashrdw yard line, where Chaffee held and got possession of the ball. A punt placed the ball in Charleston's possession on the 38 yard line. A six yard off-tackle plunge by Babb, a 30 yard end run by Reeves, and a 2 yard center plunge netted Charleston their second touchdown.

The final tally was made in the fourth, an exchange of kicks giving Charleston the ball on the Chaffee 43 yard line. With Hequembourg carrying the ball most of the time, including a 24 yard gallop, Hequembourg carried the ball over for the touchdown. His end run was good for the extra point. Officials for the game were Twitty, Kewanee, and Meyer, Canolou.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

Mussolini launches his war in the old orthodox way. First, he worked the people up to a high pitch of patriotism. Next he levied taxes on everything they owned, including the crepe that will be needed in every neighborhood when the slaughter of Italian boys comes to an end.

The country is indulging in an orgy of spending. The trouble, however, is that practically all the money is flowing into breweries, automobile factories, dance halls, baseball parks, beauty shops, prize fight arenas and motion picture shows. The old slogan, "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute," might well be changed to "Billions for pleasure but nothing for better home conditions."

Gibraltar figures prominently in the news these days. It once formed the tip end of Spain but now gives Great Britain absolute command of that entrance to the Mediterranean. The solid-rock towers to a height of about 1500 feet. Concealed within tunnels that have been blasted into its surface are huge guns which make it impossible for any hostile ship to enter or leave the Great Sea in time of war. The Strait between that tip of Europe and the continent of Africa is only eight miles wide. Great Britain also commands the entrance to the Suez Canal at the other end of the Mediterranean. Thus, in the event of war, she can prevent Italian battle fleets from getting out to attack English ports, while also preventing them from getting soldiers or supplies through the canal to Italian armies in Ethiopia.

Mrs. Teddy Roosevelt, clad in widow's weeds, implored the country to save the sacred constitution one day last week. Her husband, it will be remembered, not only broke all records for fathering unconstitutional laws, but was the father of an effort to so amend the constitution that supreme court decisions could be set aside by popular vote. In view of these historic facts, and the further fact that all banks had to cease payments during Theodore Roosevelt's administration, what could be more hypocritical or ridiculous than for his aged wife and nonsensical sons to disturb the peace about a president who saved the nation from the greatest crisis it ever faced. A party that will attempt to hoodwink the people through such personalities could hardly be more bankrupt on leadership and issues.

A great convention of life insurance people was held in Des Moines last Thursday. The keynote address was an insidious attack upon the Roosevelt administration and closed with a demand that every insurance man become active in politics. This, the speaker said, was the only hope for business. But the reverse was true. If those great aggregations of wealth insist on injecting themselves into the national campaign next year they will be laying up for themselves legislative restrictions they heretofore have escaped. That they owe their very existence to measures through which Franklin D. Roosevelt saved the banks, the railroads and their

own huge financial structures from permanent collapse no intelligent insurance man will deny. Just why they should favor—or finance—the movement for a return to the old order is more than the public can understand—unless it be their resentment against the Roosevelt policy of shifting some of the tax burdens from the poor to the rich.

GEORGE BUCHANAN DIES OF CANCER; RITES TODAY

George Buchanan, president of the Blodgett Bank, died at his home at 2 o'clock Monday morning. Mr. Buchanan died of cancer of the stomach, an ailment with which he had suffered for many months. He had been confined to his bed for three months.

The Rev. Dawson C. Bryan of Cape Girardeau presiding elder of the Methodist church district, and the Rev. H. S. Holley, Methodist pastor at Blodgett will preach at funeral services, to be held at the Blodgett Methodist church at 2 o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon. Masons will have charge of burial at the Blodgett cemetery. Mr. Buchanan was a pioneer settler at Blodgett and was well-known throughout Southeast Missouri because of his activities. He was 68 years old at the time of his death. Besides his wife, he is survived by an aunt who lives in Caruthersville and several nieces. Nunnelee service.

Texas Exposition to Feature Missouri's Hawthorne Tree

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 27—The Hawthorne, official tree of Missouri, will be featured in the \$200,000 landscaping plan of the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens here next June.

Sections of the Exposition grounds will be landscaped with trees and flowers which have been adopted as emblems by the states of the Union. In the Missouri section the Hawthorne will predominate. Centennial Park will be made one of the nation's beauty spots with more than one hundred varieties of native Texas trees and shrubs included in the landscaping plan. The only exception to the native flora will be the official state trees and flowers.

TYPHOID FEVER FATAL TO GRAY RIDGE YOUTH

Millard Alonzo May, 21 years old, died of typhoid fever Sunday night at his home south of Gray Ridge. Funeral services were held at the residence Monday afternoon and burial was in the Taylor cemetery south of Essex. May is survived by his father, C. J. May, and brothers and sisters, three of whom are now ill with typhoid. Welsh service.

Negro Child Dies

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mary Anne Brunt, 4-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rendel Brunt, negroes who live in Canolou. Burial was in the Sunset cemetery. Welsh service.

EBERT-KREADY TO MEET AT CHURCH WEDNESDAY

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Utilities Worker Recovering

Hal Vanpool of Bertrand, a Missouri Utilities Company lineman who was severely burned Tuesday when his body became entangled in high voltage wires near Catron, was reported Monday to be recovering satisfactorily in Cape Girardeau, where he was taken soon after the accident. Mr. Vanpool will be a patient in the hospital for six or eight weeks.

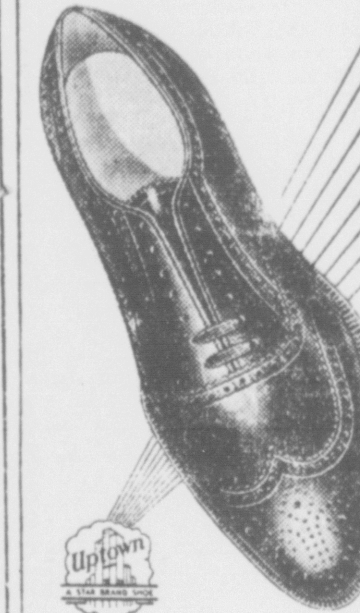
WOMANS CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. MATTHEWS

The first regular meeting of the Womens Club will be held at the home of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., on Tuesday afternoon, October 8. All members please attend.

BINGO PARTY WED. AT PAROCHIAL HALL

The regular weekly Bingo party

an ALL-PURPOSE SHOE FOR WINTER WEAR



This Uptown style is made of mellow vealskin, which gives you more warmth and better foot protection for winter wear—and we think you will agree that its style will meet the fondest hopes of any man.

PRICED AT \$5.00

Stylish and Built BY THE STAR BRAND SHOEMAKERS

The Buckner Ragsdale Company SIKESTON, MO.

Ask For Poll Parrot Money

ty sponsored by the ladies of the Catholic church will meet at the Parochial Hall Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock, with Mesdames Margaret Black, Rudolph Schuchardt, and Barney Wagner as hostesses.

Special for this week—Eye Brow Arch and Choice of { Finger Wave Water Wave Round Curl } 35c Permanents \$1 to \$5 GRAHAM'S ACADEMY Sikeston Phone 777

INVITATION

ABOVE ALL—THE RIGHT HAT

It is our pleasure to help you select the right hat for your individual type and for the right occasion.

Our stock of hats feature brims, off face hats and various types of small turbans. Colors: black, brown, green, Du Bonnet, rust and navy.

"Above All—the Right Hat"

ELITE HAT SHOP

Just Received Fresh Shipment Of Fine Box And Bulk Chocolates

We invite you to come in and inspect our fine assortment of candies.

CANDY AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY

THE BIJOU CONFECTIONERY

Quaker State Motor Oil

ALL WEIGHTS AND GRADES

Winter months requires of you to use the proper grades and specification for your motor.

See Us For Your Next Oil Change

Simpson Oil Co.

Vernon Kelly, Mgr. Intersection 60 and 61

Exceptional Bargains In Fall Top Coats

\$18.50 to \$27.50

Single-Breasted Loose-Draping Coats
Single-Breasted Raglan Shoulder Coats
Double-Breasted Half-Belted Coats
Double-Breasted Full-Belted Polo Coats

A most unusual opportunity to secure a serviceable Top Coat right at the beginning of the season when chilly days and nights arrive unannounced. They are made of long-wearing, fine-quality top coatings—including renowned Harris Tweeds. There are varied Herringbones, Plaids, Checks and Plain Weaves in Oxford Grays, Brown and Tan Mixtures and Medium and Dark Gray Mixtures.

Dobbs Hats Phoenix Hosiery Hart-Schaffner & Marx Silvertex Arrow Shirts

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

Ask For Poll Parrot Money



Phone 137

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms with bath, couple only. 210 Ruth St. Phone 569. 1t-104

FOR RENT—5 room house with bath at 622 Ruth. Mrs. Dodge Decker. 1t-1.

FOR RENT—3-room downstairs apartment for light housekeeping phone 725. 1t-1pd.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, 414 Prosperity. 1t

WANTED TO RENT—furnished rooming and boarding house or restaurant. Address XYZ care of Standard. 1t-1pd.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, 216 Center St. 1t-1.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three-room house with basement and lights on Harris. Mrs. Sylvia Arbaugh. 3-1.

I buy old scrap gold. Best prices paid. F. H. Cole, 414 Prosperity. 1t-1.

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet coach, 12,000 miles. Bargain. Call 576 or 512. 1t-1pd.

FOR SALE—Apples from 40c to 75c bushel; sweet apple cider, 10c quart, 25c gal. J. J. Reiss. 4t-102

BUY A FARM NOW—250 farms for sale in five Southeast Missouri counties. Write for descriptive list, giving prices and terms. Then come and let us show you the farm you pick out. "No trouble to show goods." Cheerfully yours, J. H. Holtermann, Lilbourn, Mo. 1t.

FOR SALE—'33 4-door Pontiac sedan at a bargain, paint and car in A-1 shape, will consider trade on another car. See R. W. Schwieter at Siketon Standard.

FOR SALE—In Canolou, 3 houses and 10 vacant lots, property of Dr. W. E. Presnell, deceased. See Alma Presnell, at Canolou. 4t-103p

FOR SALE—Four mules and farming implements—and possession of a good 160 acre farm, 4 miles north of Miner Switch. Dale and Ward Enterline. 1t-103

PERSONAL

LOST—On Highway 61 or 55 from Siketon to Jackson, traveling bag containing nurses' uniforms, other personal property. Finder call 210. Reward. 2t-104.

AGENT MEN AND WOMEN be the first in your town to grab this winner just out a big sure money maker a gold mine for agents, write quick to Shipley, P. O. Box 103, Ilmo, Mo. (3t-102)

LOST—Day book containing money enclosed by rubber band. Finder notify Voled "Red" Kirby, liberal reward. 4t-1pd.

LOST—Black female Scottie pup. Finder notify Standard office. 2t-1.

WANTED—Young lady with whom to share 2-room apartment phone 362.

EQUIPMENT AND KNOW-how are the keywords to correct welding. We have both. Jack Osburn.

Every Post Office to Be Outpost of Conservation

Every post office will become an outpost of migratory-bird conservation this year, says the United States Biological Survey in announcing publication of the Bureau's annual game-law poster. For the first time, copies of the poster are being displayed on bulletin boards in each of the 47,000 post offices in the United States.

In addition to showing the opening and closing date of open seasons on migratory game birds in this country and Canada, the new poster summarizes Federal restrictions on hunting methods and the provisions of the duck-stamp law. It also lists local names of more common species of ducks.

Compiled by Frank G. Grimes of the Bureau's division of public relations, the poster includes information only on species protected by the United States.

Baptist Officers Installed

Baptist church officers, deacons, and trustees, B. T. U. officers, and leaders, and Sunday school officers and teachers were installed at a church meeting Sunday night. The Rev. Verne F. Oglesby read a charge to the new officials.

Personal News of Siketon

by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

On last Friday a surprise dinner was given Mrs. Fred Dunn, of near New Madrid, who that day celebrated her birth anniversary. Those attending were: Mrs. Harrison Tanner and son, Samuel Harrison, Mrs. John Calvin, Miss Maud Adams and Albert Keith Bess, Siketon; Mrs. Lex Smith, Robert Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Davis of Fairview, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, Mrs. Louis Hawkins, Mrs. Amos Helems, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunn of near New Madrid.

Boucle knitting needles for knitting at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mrs. Eva Hoffer accompanied by Mrs. George Hoffer of Cape Girardeau were week-end visitors in St. Louis and Florissant, Mo.

A perfectly good chance to meet old friends and acquaintances and enjoy the Bridge-pinochle party the ladies of the Catholic church are sponsoring at Marshall Hotel on October 3.

Those from Siketon attending a chicken fry dinner at the Lex McClellahan home near Kewanee, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cooper, Mrs. Olga Johnson, Mrs. Maggie Hopper, Clarence Mize, Millard Mize, Misses Vivian, Vida and Maxine Mize and Edwynne Milhorn.

Any style range you may want. We have ranges all types and sizes. Dempster Furniture Co.

Mrs. Clara Larson of Salt Lake City, Utah, is visiting with her son, V. E. Larson and Mrs. Larson.

Catholic Ladies, Bridge and Pinochle Party, Hotel Marshall October 3. Second of series. Not too late to compete for grand prizes.

Paul Slinkard and family are now living in one of the Geo. Kirk apartments on Prosperity street, having moved into same last Saturday.

Boucle knitting needles for knitting at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone will go to St. Louis today, where Mr. Stone will consult a specialist concerning his health.

Forget the hum-drum of life by enjoying a good bridge or pinochle game at Marshall Hotel October 3, sponsored by Catholic Ladies.

Mrs. Sarah Matthews, daughters, Virginia and Daffodil, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Matthews spent Sunday with the former's sister, near Lilbourn.

Nothing is better than good hot food in cold weather—food cooked on a range from Dempsters Furniture.

The regular monthly meeting of the Arbutus class, First Baptist church, will be held on next Monday night, October 7, with Mrs. Jewell Gentle. All members of the class are requested to be present.

Boucle knitting needles for knitting at Sikes Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holmes and daughter, Evelyn, were visitors in Poplar Bluff, Saturday afternoon.

Second of a series of six Bridge-Pinochle parties to be at Hotel Marshall October 3, sponsored by Catholic Ladies.

On last Thursday night, members of the Amoma Class of the First Baptist church, tendered Mrs. Ralph Ancell, with a miscellaneous shower, which was given at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Cope. Miss Lavina Boardman, assistant hostess. A mock wedding was given, after which the gifts were presented to Mrs. Ancell. A very pleasant time was spent by all.

When you think of stoves—think of us. We have the largest selection of heating stoves in Southeast Missouri. Dempster Furniture Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone and Mrs. Alma Nichols went to Senath, Sunday, to accompany Miss Idell Clark to this city, being called here by the death of her father, Tom Clark.

Why stay at home when you can enjoy a delightful evening at the Catholic Ladies' Bridge and Pinochle party at Marshall Hotel October 3?

Mrs. Louisa Sharp, Mrs. John E. Williams, Charleston; Mrs. S. M. Hazard, DeSoto; S. S. Sharp, Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dace were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sitzes.

Cold weather and stoves go together. We have the stove you want. Dempster Furniture Co.

Miss Thelma Alexander is still at her home in Hayti, suffering from arthritis. Miss Alexander is an employee in the WPA office here.

Keep a place reserved in your date book for the Bridge-pinochle party sponsored by the Catholic Ladies at Marshall Hotel on October 3.

Miss Maxine Jenkins spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, at Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins

accompanied their daughter to Siketon, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sitzes and children attended a family reunion held on Sunday at the home of Mrs. John E. Williams in Charleston.

Miss Lena Mae Daugherty and Mrs. Harold Perdue of Morley visited with Mrs. L. L. Ford, Jr., on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn and children arrived home Sunday night from a 10 days' visit spent in different parts of Missouri. They first visited Bagnell Dam, Jefferson City and Kansas City. Last Monday, and until Wednesday, they were in St. Joseph, where Mr. Rayburn attended the Masonic Grand Lodge. From there they went to Hannibal, and thence to St. Louis, visiting relatives. Saturday they attended the ballgame in the latter city.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson and daughter, Miss Nan, and Ted Kirby drove to Columbia, Saturday night, where they visited with John Wilson and Charley McMullin, who are attending the Missouri University. En route home they stopped in St. Louis to attend the Cubs-Cardinal ball game. Mrs. Harvey Johnson joined them there and came home with them, having been in St. Louis since Friday.

U. A. Emerson, of Morley who has been ill for past four weeks was reported yesterday as a little stronger.

Harry Kerr returned to Siketon, Thursday evening, after spending a week in Golconda, Ill., following an operation in St. Louis two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and daughter, Margaret Ann, spent Sunday afternoon in Cape Girardeau, visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Wampler.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ford, Jr., daughter, Miss Mary Lou, attended the Baptist Home-coming held at Morley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hollenbeck drove to Eldon, Sunday, where Mrs. Hollenbeck will visit three weeks with her parents, Mr. Hollenbeck returned Monday.

Mrs. T. C. McClure was hostess to a number of friends, Saturday night.

The regular monthly Royal Service program of the W. M. U. First Baptist church, was held on last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. F. Sitzes. Twenty-four members and four visitors were present. Mrs. Elzie Boardman was program leader. At this time, Mr. Saville, representative of the Aetolian Company of St. Louis which sells the Hammond organ for churches, was present, and presented his plan to the members. Circle No. One had charge of refreshments.

A. M. Jackson was in St. Louis last Thursday and Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arthur, of San Francisco, arrived in the city Thursday afternoon, for a visit with Earl's parents. The senior Mr. Arthur has been quite ill for some time but is holding his own nicely, and friends are hoping to soon see him back on duty at his oil station.

A letter to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Seibert from their daughter Roberta, Wednesday, stated that her husband, John B. Platisha, had bought a drugstore and tea room in Oklahoma City. Mr. Platisha will manage the drug store and Mrs. Platisha the tea room. This couple received a great deal of publicity two weeks ago when city newspaper discovered that Mr. Platisha had given up the Catholic priesthood because of his love for his Protestant secretary, Miss Eiebert.—Paris Appeal.

Miss Myra Tanner is ill at her home suffering with a severe cold.

Mrs. Lora Nichols is reported to be seriously ill with appendicitis having had an attack last Saturday.

On last Friday afternoon a mother's meeting was held at the Rootwad school. The mothers were entertained by story telling and reading by the pupils. Problems of the school were also discussed. More like meetings will be held from time to time in the future. Those present were Mesdames J. S. Hodges, Ivie Lewis, E. M. Crooks, John Crooks, Chambers and Jones.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hulick and two children of Mansfield, Ill., arrived Friday for a short visit with Mrs. Hulick's parents, Judge and Mrs. W. C. Bowman. They returned to their homes Sunday morning.

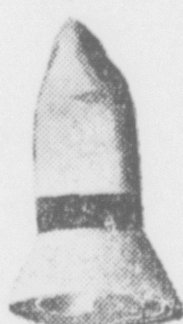
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. O'Daniel of St. Louis were Siketon visitors a short while Sunday afternoon, en route home from a short visit in Memphis. Mrs. O'Daniel will be remembered here as the former Miss Alene Bomer.

Mrs. Susie Couch returned home Sunday, after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Louisville, Ky.

Landscapers of Piggott, Ark., have come here to beautify the lawns of several houses now being built.



IT'S THE DOBBS CROSS COUNTRY



Wear it up...down...any old way! The Cross Country is still America's favorite felt. Soft... comfortable...crushable—no wonder men like it! \$5.



First In Style

First In Variety

DOBBS Game Bird Mixtures

The outstanding hat for late autumn and winter wear. Perfect with homespun, tweed—all fabrics of rugged texture. Soft... comfortable—presented in new, rich colors and fine lines.

\$3.50 and \$5.00

BERG HATS



THE "ROAMER"

The Berg Roamer fits into any picture—in town or country. It's lightweight, crushable, comfortable. A favorite with young men—everywhere. \$3.50



The new Hanley Hall is the correct college hat for fall

Approved by Campus Leaders DOBBS

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THE UNIVERSITY

Chosen by campus leaders the country over. In the new shades, with smartly tapered crowns.

\$3.50

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Ask for Poll Parrot Money

SIKESTON, MO.

LAST OF WPA PROJECTS APPROVE WOULD REQUIRE EXPENDITURE OF \$7,878,167

A list of the last group of WPA projects for the ninth area, approved by Matthew S. Murray, state administrator, and forwarded to Washington for consideration, was released Friday by C. L. Blanton, Jr., ninth area director. Projects in the group would require an expenditure of \$7,878,167.30 and provide 12,119 man-years of labor, making a total of 355 projects for which \$10,181,936 is sought from the government and from sponsors.

Most of the last projects are for street and road work, but many are for construction or renovating of schools, for building bridges, and for work on municipal improvements. For the entire district, sponsors have asked approval of a school lunch project and a toy making project for needy children, as well as one to aid musicians on relief.

Sikeston's last group of projects approved are for placing curbing and guttering and concrete bound macadam streets, and Scott county's chiefly for road work. For Benton, the state is asking an allotment for construction of a new county jail and of a septic tank and for painting the courthouse. Other individual projects are listed below, together with man-years and total cost.

Scott county—Blodgett, construct cemetery wall, 15, \$9180; Benton, repair and paint school, 4, \$2330; Benton, repair streets and construct septic tank, 40, \$24,583.60; Sandywoods township, grade and gravel, and repair bridge, 28, \$26,205.30; Sikeston, excavate and surface city streets, 87, \$82,419.62; Blodgett, grade and improve school grounds, 10, \$56,752; Sikeston, excavate and surface streets, 84, \$81,016.94; Sikeston, excavate and surface streets, 52, \$50,545.24; Chaffee, grade and surface streets, 57, \$37,100.20; Sikeston, construct pavement, 32, \$31,667.33; Illmo, remove old and construct new walks, 13, \$8242.65; Benton, improve city streets, 4, \$2701; An-cell, grade and surface streets, 30, \$19,059.25; Fomfelt, construct sidewalks, 16, \$11,148.80; Diehlstadt, paint, repair, and remodel school, 11, \$5802.50; Chaffee, construct swimming pool, 37, \$22,348; Benton, construct county jail, 38, \$25,104; Chaffee, overhaul school building, 14, \$11,711.72; Chaffee, construct curb and guttering, 24, \$16,146.35; Fomfelt, construct street, 41, \$25,591.21; Sikeston, improve city streets, 19, \$18,242.82; Fomfelt, construct sewers, 39, \$25,085.30; Oran, construct city streets, 22, \$14,253.50; Blodgett, grade and gravel city streets, 38, \$24,382.25; Chaffee, grade and pave street, 57, \$35,986.90; Benton, grade and gravel 12.65 miles of road, 49, \$31,955; Blodgett, remove and replace sidewalks, 4, \$2759.60; Diehlstadt, grade and gravel road, 16, \$9451.87; grade and gravel county road, 9, \$5609; grade and gravel county road, 15, \$8786; grade and gravel the Oran-Perkins road, 6, \$3066; grade and gravel roads, 50, \$33,784.20; Commerce, pave with asphaltic concrete, 45, \$26,432.37; Oran, repair streets, 30, \$18,538.50; Kelso, pave streets, 41, \$26,777; Illmo, im-

prove streets, 53, \$33,741.99; Vanduser, grade and gravel and pave streets, 41, \$22,866; Benton, paint courthouse, 13, \$6775.60; Sikeston, excavate and pave streets, 49, \$47,730.04; Oran, grade and surface streets, 22, \$15,573; Sikeston, excavate and pave streets, 31, \$29,109.96; grade and gravel road, 11, \$6636.75; Perkins, construct drainage ditch, 8, \$3727.60; Sikeston, build curb and guttering, 127, \$39,415.64; New Hamburg, construct sidewalks, 10, \$5537.90; New Hamburg, landscape school grounds, 8, \$5634; Chaffee, construct school building, 35, \$24,866.56; Crowder, clean and red-ditch, 6, \$2844; Morley, grade and gravel streets, 38, \$24,069.05; Vanduser, build city hall, 17, \$10,994.11.

Cape Girardeau county—Cape Girardeau, construct storm sewers, 287, \$181,433; Cape Girardeau, grade and gravel streets, 29, \$15,620.40; Pocahontas, resurface streets, 15, \$9972; Gordonville, grade and gravel streets, 3, \$1833; Cape Girardeau, surface College street, 37, \$23,798; Cape Girardeau, clear and resurface road, 7, \$4308.70; Cape Girardeau, grade, gravel, and curb streets, 43, \$29,059.90; Delta, grade and gravel streets, 8, \$5065.80; Cape Girardeau, grade and gravel streets, 41, \$27,130.90; Millersville, repair school building and grounds, 2, \$1050; Cape Girardeau, construct curbs and surface street, 43, \$29,128.30; Cape Girardeau, improve and beautify Fairground park, 44, \$26,509.50; Cape Girardeau, construct wading pool and improve Missouri Park, 33, \$16,708.10; Cape Girardeau, grade and construct curb, and street, 23, \$15,649; Cape Girardeau, construct swimming pool and dressing rooms, 37, \$28,598; Cape Girardeau, construct wading pool, 6, \$3875; Jackson, repair and paint courthouse, 1, \$610.40; Jackson, construct swimming pool, 18, \$12,844.99; Cape Girardeau, improve St. Marys school, 10, \$8349.50; Cape Girardeau, complete repair of Common Pleas courthouse, 18, \$18,741.40; Cape Girardeau, resurface 29 blocks of the city streets, 30, \$42,568.40; Cape Girardeau, construct curb, gutter, and streets, 21, \$12,877.95; Byrd township, construct road, 15, \$9023.94; Cape Girardeau, improve public library, 26, \$22,852.05; Cape Girardeau, remove and replace sidewalks, 314, \$211,035.56; Jackson, grade and gravel streets, 12, \$9204.95; Cape Girardeau, improve roads, 48, \$28,172; grade and gravel 32.3 miles of county roads, 99, \$67,428.30; improve road in Byrd district, 15, \$8614; clear ditches, surface roads, 15, \$6868.90; surfacing road, 15, \$9769.50; grade and gravel road in Byrd district, 7, \$4337.67; Randless, clean and surface road, 15, \$9579.50; Cape Girardeau, school for maid service instruction for needy women, 24, \$10,858; Cape Girardeau, grade and gravel boulevard, 48, \$25,790.90; Jackson, construct sidewalks, 94, \$61,052.30; Cape Girardeau, repair curbs and gutters, 23, \$16,349.45; Jackson, construct curb and gutters, 57, \$39,572.91; Jackson, clear, grade, and gravel county road, 12, \$5917.82; Cape Girardeau, grade and surface teachers' college driveway, 17, \$12,054.54; Cape Girardeau, ter-

race and sod school yards, 3, \$2066; Oak Ridge, improve school building, 2, \$1412.95; grade and gravel county road 1.5 miles south of Burfordville, 1, \$894.10; Randless, landscape school grounds, 5, \$3207.84; Delta, repair school building, 5, \$2855.55; Cape Girardeau, grade and gravel South Main street, 16, \$11,136.25; Delta, grade and gravel road, 7, \$4156.60; Cape Girardeau, grade and gravel North Main street, 12, \$7681.40.

Pemiscot county—Steele, construct settling basins, 34, \$22,195.20; paint, repair, and remodel rural schools, 17, \$13,658.88; Caruthersville, raze school building, construct new one, 23, \$17,369.85; Deering, improve school grounds, 3, \$1665.50; Holland, grade and gravel streets, 12, \$7247; Caruthersville, improve city streets, 58, \$37,830; Caruthersville, construct drives to school, 5, \$717.50; Cooter, grade and gravel streets, 21, \$12,230.80; Caruthersville, pave streets, 265, \$185,250.35; Steele, construct gymnasium, 38, \$24,921.67; Hayti, improve school, 15, \$9005.50; Bragg City, repair Central school, 6, \$5042.71; Pascola, grade and sand 24 miles of road, 69, \$43,511.04; Cooter, construct sidewalks, 11, \$6617.50; Hayti, grade and gravel 11 miles of road, 37, \$24,705; Caruthersville, remove old gravel and resurface streets, 148, \$105,524; construct 25 bridges, 34, \$23,156; grade and gravel 33.25 miles of country roads, 98, \$99,658.40; construct 20 bridges, 34, \$23,156; construct 25 bridges, 34, \$23,156; construct 25 bridges, 34, \$23,156; Pascola, clear, grade, and gravel road, 59, \$43,356; improve and gravel road, 10, \$5778; improve roads near Tyler, 16, \$11,408; Bragg City, grade and gravel road, 16, \$9947; Caruthersville, surface road, 78, \$48,743; build 25 bridges, 35, \$23,156; bridge construction in drainage district 8, 34, \$23,156; construct bridges in drainage district 6, 34, \$23,156; Deering, grade and gravel roads, 73, \$48,710.50; build 20 bridges in drainage district 6, 34, \$23,156; Hayti, grade and gravel streets, 36, \$20,720.50; Wardell, grade and gravel streets, 15, \$8729.20; Caruthersville, paving streets, 56, \$31,833.10; grade and gravel road southwest of Holland, 34, \$21,646.50; Caruthersville, construct sanitary sewer, 43, \$23,675; Hayti, improve cemetery drives, 6, \$2912.25; grade and gravel county road, 33, \$22,861.10; Hayti special road district, grade and gravel 3 miles of road, 17, \$13,458; Benton, grade and gravel 11.75 miles of road, 23, \$17,647.50; Little river township, grade and gravel 29.5 miles of road, 107, \$71,192; Wardell, construct water system, 34, \$22,253.03; Caruthersville, construct ditches for city drainage, 6, \$2582; Caruthersville, construct sanitary sewers, 39, \$21,697.25; Steele, build vocational shop, 4, \$13,502.52; Steele, laying watermain, 7, \$4090.60; Near Holland, grade and gravel county road, 29, \$18,792.05; Hayti, construct streets, 56, \$34,740.35; Steele, grade and gravel road, 8, \$7267.25; Wardell, landscape school grounds, 15, \$8375.38; grade and gravel roads of district 24 and 17, 8, \$6456.50; Wardell, grade and gravel county road of district 6, 29, \$25,114.

District-wide-school lunch project for needy children, 217, \$135,135; road making for needy children, 58, \$28,984; public library assistance project, 105, \$60,224; project to develop musical abilities of needy people, employ musicians on relief, 61, \$37,104; stenographic and clerical assistance in rehabilitation program, 8, \$4992.

A project for grading, graveling, and repairing bridges in Dunklin and Pemiscot counties has also been approved. It would require an expenditure of \$7713 and provide 6 man-years of labor.

Butler county—Fisk, repair and grade streets, 16, \$6503.15; Poplar Bluff, curb and guttering streets, 132, \$97,492.10; Poplar Bluff, improve six schools, 10, \$6555.96; Fisk, construct sidewalks, 18, \$15,338.41; Fisk, repair and improve school, 9, \$6402.50; Poplar Bluff, grub, grade, and gravel road, 6, \$4495.48; Hays school, improvement, 1, \$1299.09; Poplar Bluff, improve drives at waterworks plant, 8, \$5169.75; Poplar Bluff, construct sidewalks, 37, \$33,150.07; Poplar Bluff, install sewer, 129, \$79,054; Eureka schools, improve school yards, 1, \$639; Poplar Bluff, construct swimming pool and bathhouse, 27, \$20,153.12; Poplar Bluff, grade and gravel street, 25, \$18,985; improve 109 miles of roads, 340, \$232,163.53; grade and gravel 20 miles of roads, 46, \$28,536.20; grub, grade, and gravel roads, 5, \$3520.88; Poplar Bluff, grade and gravel streets, 20, \$13,107; Poplar Bluff, grade and gravel streets, 26, \$19,990.25; Rushville, improve school yard, 1, \$613.20; Neelyville, paint school building, 1, \$791; Poplar Bluff, clear and grade school yard, 1, \$732; Rombauer, improve school building and grounds, 5, \$5134; Poplar Bluff, construct athletic field, 11, \$7037.20; Poplar Bluff, complete municipal airport, 17, \$13,091.12; clean drainage ditches, 37, \$17,984.60.

Pike Slough school, improve school yards, 1, \$317.50. Dunklin county—Rives, improve county roads, 84, \$47,091.45; Malden, construct school building, 30, \$22,004.85; Senath, repair city hall, 4, \$2280.50; Arbyrd, grade and gravel streets, 8, \$4712.05; Arbyrd, construct concrete sidewalks, 8, \$4598.20; Bucoda, paint school and improving grounds, 2, \$1085.20; Campbell, surface streets, 17, \$9138.95; Hornersville, improve school building and grounds, 12, \$8589.92; Kennett, grade and gravel city streets, 23, \$13,345.50; levee district seven, repair 12.88 miles of levee, 75, \$32,695; Arbyrd, improve schools, 20, \$13,510; Clarkton, repair and paint rural school buildings, 4, \$3562.97; Barney river drainage, clearing drainage ditch, 13, \$5258.50; Cardwell, grade and gravel streets, 40, \$21,553.50; Salem township, grade gravel 2.5 miles of road, 84, \$52,196; Malden, grade and gravel street, 28, \$16,664.10; Campbell, construct road, 24, \$14,978.20; Campbell, construct road, 16, \$9760.50; grade and gravel road, 10, \$5617.50; Campbell, grade and gravel road, 26, \$17,608.30; Kennett, grade and gravel county roads, 73, \$44,557.17; Union Township, grade and gravel road, 42, \$23,430; Freeborn township, grade and gravel road, 28, \$15,462; Union township, grade and surface road, 23, \$14,889.10; Campbell, gravel road, 25, \$15,417.50; Buffalo township, grade and gravel 2.50 miles of road, 29, \$16,347.50; Malden, construct community building, 40, \$33,900; Malden, grade and gravel road, 71, \$44,894; Kennett, repair streets and sidewalks, 11, \$7183.50; Malden, construct curb and guttering, 50, \$30,231.30; Clarkton, subgrade and gravel streets, 15, \$9069.20; Malden, sidewalk construction, 78, \$45,040.60; Kennett, construct community building, 21, \$14,103.19; Kennett, improve school, 16, \$8911.02; Cardwell, improve school, 10, \$6020.74; Holcomb, construct addition to building, 33, \$22,009.50; Cardwell, drain school grounds and construct athletic field, 15, \$6783.90; Kennett, clean and redecorate interior of courthouse, 10, \$4965.50; Senath, construct sidewalks, 11, \$7287; Kennett, grade school grounds and repair walk and building, 12, \$6984.25; Senath, grade and gravel streets, 29, \$16,624; Senath, construct community building, 6, \$3447.84; Senath, landscape school grounds, 15, \$8315; Clarkton, improve school grounds, 8, \$4116.56; Campbell, laying water main, 40, \$26,330.15.

Mississippi county—grade and gravel road, 12, \$18,256.10; East Prairie, construct city hall, 7, \$3749; School district 4, near Charleston, construct school building, 4, \$2934.60; Bertrand, build schools, 24, \$28,427.85; Anniston, lay sewer pipes, 3, \$1777.72; East Prairie, grade and gravel

streets, 8, \$7721.50; Wyatt, construct streets and sidewalks, 43, \$23,780; Charleston, construct swimming pool, 10, \$7496; improve county roads, 75, \$51,076.60; construct 4.2 miles of road, 17, \$10,275; East Prairie, construct sidewalks, 85, \$51,133.17; Charleston, (school district 16), construct school, 3, \$2742.60; East Prairie, repair and improve school, 2, \$1715.07; Charleston, raze old building and erect new community hall, 35, \$24,762; clean and restock Brewer's lake northeast of Charleston, 21, \$10,070; East Prairie, raze old building and erect new one, 33, \$36,358.60; Anniston, construct curb and guttering, 15, \$8968.60; Charleston, construct 23.8 miles of curb and guttering, 375, \$204,814.96; construct road from Bird's Point to Birney's Ferry, 22, \$15,283.80; construct Pimhook road to Wolf Island landing, 65, \$30,827.50; Anniston, grade and sand roads, 25, \$16,129; Tuberculosis survey, 17, \$9860; Bertrand, grade and gravel streets, 12, \$6277; construct farm-to-market road, 16, \$11,018.53; construct farm-to-market road, 29, \$29,218.78; Charleston, landscaping school grounds, 14, \$8242.40; Bertrand, construct sidewalks, 19, \$11,224.60; Charleston, grade and gravel city streets, 17, \$16,611; Charleston, extension of storm sewer, 64, \$40,992; extension of storm sewer, 59, \$43,966; Charleston, repair school, 2, \$1144.25; clean and repair levee, 54, \$23,390.

New Madrid county—Morehouse, grade and gravel road, 15, \$14,819.20; improve rural school grounds and building, 10, \$4229; Risco, repair and build addition to school, 28, \$24,627.16; Lilbourn,

addition to school, 26, \$23,662; Risco, construct sidewalks, 20, \$11,673.7; Parma, construct sidewalk, 19, \$12,487.50; Morehouse, pave streets, 61, \$31,463.75; Gideon, improve school grounds, 5, \$2278.17; Gideon, construct sidewalks, 1, \$554.60; Matthews, repair and improve school, 13, \$7931.53; Morehouse, improve school, 22, \$12,881.50; Gideon, construct sanitary toilets, 17, \$11,920; New Madrid, construct sidewalks, 33, \$22,156.55; New Madrid, repair roofs of schools, 2, \$1134; Lilbourn, improve city streets, 38, \$25,556; Portageville, construct streets, 21, \$14,413.90; Portageville, grade and gravel streets, 27, \$16,205.50; clear, drain and gravel road, 155, \$91,525.65; grade and gravel road, 28, \$16,635.12; New Madrid, grade and gravel streets, 24, \$14,723; Parma, grade and landscape school grounds, 11, \$6105.50; New Madrid, repair watermain, 13, \$7456; Canolou, cleaning street ditches and construct culverts, 11, \$4796.60; Portageville, improve city water system, 58, \$28,520.80; Portageville, improve school building, 13, \$6871.05; ew Madrid, improve school building, 2, \$1043.82; Canolou, landscape school grounds, 11, \$5831; improve roads, 1257, \$736,329.

White's Drug Store in Sikeston; in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Company.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday, Glasses fitted.

Constipation
If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimples, Get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough in action yet entirely gentle and safe.

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Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday, Glasses fitted.

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Grass Seed For Sale

Ky. Blue Grass 35c lb.

Winter Rye Grass 20c lb.

SPECIAL LAWN MIXTURE 35c lb.

Sikeston Greenhouses

Phone 501

C. R. FOSTER

Auctioneer

At Foster's Store

Miner Switch

We Cry Large or Small Sales

SUITS

Men or Boys

Cleaned and Pressed

50c

HARRY LEWIS

South of Factory

Don't Let

Cool weather fool you.

Some people think that because it is cool they should stop using ice.

They're wrong — food spoils in cool weather as well as hot weather.

So don't make that fatal error. Keep your food protected with Mo. Utilities Ice.

Missouri Utilities Company

Phone 262 Sikeston

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER

Phone 226

A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

The Roof

Not only prevents rapid decay of the wood, walls and ceilings in your home — but if it is MULE-HIDE it acts as a cold and heat resistant, not only offering protection from the elements but actually adding to the comforts of home.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

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COTTON AND CORN-HOG

CHECKS HAVE ARRIVED
The first checks for benefit payment on the new signer cotton contracts have arrived for New Madrid county and notices have been sent out to producers according to County Agent Leslie Broom. The total amount is \$14,576.80.

Checks for the first payment of 1935 Group 1 Corn-Hog contract signers have also just been received and notices are being sent out on these. The total of checks received is \$19,523.15. This makes a total of \$34,099.95 being distributed to New Madrid county farmers at the present time.

To the Navy belongs the honor of making the first Trans-Atlantic flight. In the latter part of May, 1919, three flying boats started from Newfoundland to fly to Portugal, stopping at the Azores enroute. The NC-4, piloted by Lieut.-Comdr. Read, successfully completed the flight, reaching Lisbon on May 31 1919.

COMING TO

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

DR. BEEDLE

Specialist in Internal Medicine
At Marshall Hotel, Thursday,
October 3 from 9 A. M. to
4 P. M.

ONE DAY ONLY

WILL GIVE FREE EXAMINATION

Learn the facts about your case, take advantage of this free offer now, because incurable complications frequently result from neglect and delay.

Hundreds of persons from all parts of the State have benefited from Dr. Beedle's treatment for diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, debility, leg ulcers, slow growth in children and other chronic ailments.

He does not operate for hemorrhoids, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, adenoids, tonsils, goitre, or female disturbances.

If you suffer from any of the above named or similar conditions and would like to know what might be done for you without surgical operation, it will cost you nothing to find out. Dr. Beedle will give you a free examination charging for medicines only in cases accepted for treatment.

Remember the above date. Come and learn how simply and easily diseases can be banished by painless and effectual treatment. Married ladies must be accompanied by their husbands, and children by their parents.

Address—Dr. Beedle, 18230 Prairie Ave., Detroit, Mich.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MO.
To the November Term, A. D. 1935

ACTION FOR DIVORCE
NO. 5278
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

James Bullis, Plaintiff,
VS.
Hermione Bullis, defendant.
On this 12th day of September, 1935, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott Co., Mo., comes Plaintiff herein by his attorney, M. G. Gresham, before the undersigned Clerk of said Circuit Court, and files his petition and affidavit for Divorce, alleging therein, among other things that the Defendant, Hermione Bullis, is not a resident of the State of Mo., and can not be served with the usual and ordinary process of the law of this State.

WHEREUPON, IT IS THE ORDER OF THE UNDERSIGNED CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, in vacation, that publication be made, notifying the said defendant, Hermione Bullis, that the Plaintiff herein has commenced an action against her by petition in the Circuit Court of Scott Co., Mo., the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the Bonded Matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and the defendant.

AND, unless said Defendant, Hermione Bullis, shall be and appear in the Circuit Court within and for the County of Scott in the State of Missouri to be begun and held at the Court-House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in November, next 1935 to-wit: MONDAY THE 11TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1935, and shall then and there, on or before the first day of said term, answer or otherwise plead to Plaintiff's petition in said cause, the said petition will be taken as her confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed for in said petition.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said November Term, 1935 of this Court, to which this cause is returnable.

L. J. Pfefferkorn,
Circuit Clerk,
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the seal of said Court. Done at my office in the Town of Benton, Missouri, this 12th day of September A. D. 1935.

L. J. Pfefferkorn,
Circuit Clerk.
9-17, 24, 10-1, 8



SEQUOIA
Adapted by
BEATRICE FABER
from the
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Based on the novel
"Malibu" by Vance Joseph Hovr
This night Bergman sat nervously on his horse looking around furtively every now and then as he waited outside the high fence which bore the sign, "U S National Park Boundary Line. Hunting Prohibited. Department of Interior." He watched Joe moving behind several doe and buck as they passed through the opening in the barrier. Joe, reaching Bergman, dismounted and led his horse through "That's nice work, Joe," the latter told him in a low voice. They both set to work to repair the wire that had stretched apart. "If the dudes can't hit them they can't hit nothing!"
"They're sure tame enough," Joe assented weakly. "Come on."
Dawn was just beginning to break as the herd of deer followed closely by Bergman and Joe neared the corral.
"I'll keep 'em moving. You take the short cut," Bergman directed him. "and get that corral gate open."
Joe silently slipped away towards the gate and Bergman made his way around the opposite side of the corral after the deer.
Dismounting at the gate, Joe started to open it. He paused for a moment, a look of apprehension on his face as he watched Bergman herd the deer together. Then shrugging his shoulders with an unhappy sigh, he went about his work.
High up on a rock Malibu had halted to watch the scene that was taking place before him. He snorted a little as he saw the deer moving about, now trying to find a means of escape.
Joe and Bergman had finished their completed tasks and were mounting their horses.

MAN, THE ENEMY
Chapter Ten

But just at the instant he was about to fire, Toni rose suddenly from behind the lion. Alden jumped, then gasped with relief. Pete grabbed his arm but Alden pointed to where Toni could be seen patting the puma protectively.

Pete's jaw dropped. "I give up," he said stunned. "Now I've seen everything!"

Just then there was the sound of a nearby shot and a bullet flew past Toni, striking the great tree only a yard from her head. She screamed and Gato snarled furiously, leaping out of sight into the underbrush. Alden hurried towards her but as he saw him approach she misunderstood, thinking he had been responsible for the shot.

"You clumsy fool," she exploded wrathfully, "you nearly killed me!" Several more bullets crashed through and Toni whirled, stepping through some branches into a clear-



He made a flying leap as the herd followed

ing, leaving Alden to stare after her. "I guess that fixes you up with Miss Toni," Pete observed, his tongue in his cheek.

As Toni came to the other side of the clearing she encountered Bergman and his hunters just entering it. Realizing that there were the rifles that had sent the bullets and recognizing her traditional enemy, she hurried angrily across to confront him.

"Don't you ever look before you shoot," she demanded, her color high.

"You're not hurt," Bergman told her angrily. "why don't you stay home where you belong anyway. These game have all got licenses."

"Just out for a little sport," the other hunter put in diffidently. "It isn't much sport for the deer is it?" Toni asked bitterly.

"Well young lady," the first hunter said smiling, "you don't have to worry about the deer. Our friend Bergman can't seem to find any."

All he'll find you is trouble," Toni said sternly. "This whole business is just a racket to him. He'll do anything to get your money and if you're not careful he'll run you up against the law." Bergman started towards her menacingly.

"Here Bergman," the hunter interposed, "none of that."

As Bergman saw Alden he turned as if in complete agreement. "Just as you say boys, come on."

Bob made a very face at her. "I thought you were pretty sore at me but you're certainly dynamite on Bergman."

"I hate him," the suppressed venom in her voice startled him. "Even so, the woods are dangerous now." He offered his arm with mock formality. "In my official capacity, Miss Martin, I insist that you allow the State of California to see you safely home."

Toni hesitated, then unbent. Laughing she accepted his arm. "With pleasure Mr. Alden. They walked off gaily together.

Bergman faced his two clients as they stopped to rest under a tree. They all stood there gloomily lighting pipes and cigarettes.

"Gritting cold feet?" Bergman asked.

"Doesn't seem much use to keep on looking," one of the men said. "Only one more day too."

The other observed, "Not much action—for the price Bergman."

Bergman looked at them craftily. "Wait a minute gentlemen. I give you a guarantee. No deer, no pay! How's that?" There was a grunt.

"Tomorrow we take you to a special place where if you don't get a buck apiece, it'll be your fault, not mine."

"That sounds more like it," came the answer.

For that maddening itch that almost drives you mad, try Dr. Porter's Anti-septic Healing Oil. It is not a fancy preparation but, Oh, how it works! It kills the parasites that cause most cases of itch. At the same time, it helps heal the sore and damaged skin.

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INSISTS ON THE TRUTH
Secretary Wallace Challenges Inaccurate Statements

The inaccuracy of recent statements concerning factors responsible for present high prices of meat is challenged by Secretary Wallace in a communication received by New Madrid County Agent Leslie Broom this week.

Briefly the Secretary's statement is as follows:

"American consumers desire more accurate information about causes of present pork prices than that contained in recent reports."

"The total number of sows purchased by the government was not 6 million, but was, by actual count, 222,149."

"The sows were not 'destroyed' in slaughtering the sows the edible meat was saved, and 100 million pounds of cured pork was distributed to families on relief rolls."

"The assumption that these sows would have been on the market this year is an absurdity. Farmers would not have held sows until this year under any circumstances. If there had been no government buying the 222,149 sows would have been sold off in the winter of 1933-34 and the spring of 1934 and the pigs from their litters, born in the fall of 1933, would have gone to market not later than the fall of 1934. In addition, all of the 6 million little pigs bought by the government would have been marketed in the winter of 1933-34 and the spring of 1934."

"The more corn farmers were forced to feed their hogs in 1934, when hogs glutted the market and prices were low, the less they had left to feed hogs in 1935 when hogs were scarce and pork prices are high."

"The slaughter of the pigs in 1933 saved 60 to 70 million bushels of corn, and this resulted in augmenting the 1934 supply of available corn by the equivalent

of more than 700 million pounds of live weight of hogs."

"Consumers this year are paying higher prices, but not quite so high as they would have paid if the hog-buying operations two years ago had not conserved feed last year when it was acutely needed."

When the farm gets out of its troubles, there will be plenty of time for economic niceties. Until then, any benefit given should be heartily indorsed by the leaders of both major parties as the only way out for this nation. This is proved by the fact that it was only when the bettered condition of the farmers under the processing tax began to have play in the market places, business began improving.

In the meanwhile, every partisan threat against the farm is a direct threat against America.

"CREDIT" INJURIES
The average human is most unfair to the merchant who has given him credit, for when he finds difficulty in paying his bill he almost invariably deserts that merchant and deals (usually for cash) elsewhere. The merchant who has been kind enough to give you credit certainly deserves your cash business. If you have a bill that you can't meet in full, the decent thing to do is to talk to the merchant whom you owe, explain your position, and make such arrangements as you can for the payment of the bill. Meanwhile your cash business ought to be going to the merchant who "carried you."

Another phase of "credit" places an entirely unfair burden upon the merchant who meets his bills promptly. You have sold, as an example, three merchants bills of goods. Two of that number pay their bills promptly, the bill of the third drags along and you, fearful that you will never be paid, accept merchandise from that merchant in lieu of cash. And in so doing you penalize the merchants who paid

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BARBER'S ITCH
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Tues.-Wed., Oct. 1-2 "LITTLE BIG SHOT" with Sybil Jason and Glenda Farrell with Robert Armstrong

Musical short "Sirens of Syncopation" with Phil Spitalney and his musical ladies, also—JOE LEWIS and MAX BAER FIGHT

Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 3-4 "DANTE'S INFERNO" with Claire Trevor and Spencer Tracy

AMERICAN THEATRE
Charleston

Building a Better State

"Social Agencies of Missouri"

By A. R. Gephart, Executive Secretary, Missouri Association for Social Welfare, Jefferson City.

A new Directory of Social Agencies in Missouri contains names and addresses by counties of 2305 social, civic, and educational agencies. These agencies give all kinds of services to their communities and to sick, destitute and otherwise needy citizens, and to persons not citizens who come to need while within the state.

Agencies are listed in every county in the state. The smallest in any county is six in Bollinger. The largest number is in St. Louis City. A directory published in that city lists more than 700 agencies. Only 77 of these—the ones more likely to be of interest out state—are listed in the state directory. Of the 2305 agencies in the state directory about 400 are public or official and are supported by taxation. About 1900 are private or unofficial and are supported by the voluntary gifts of interested citizens. In addition to the 400 official agencies there is, of course, a County Court in each county which is charged by law with many health, relief and correctional functions.

Agencies within the counties are listed under fifteen functional groupings. The largest group is Health Agencies which number 533. The next largest is Relief or

"Welfare", 361. Then comes character building, 209, Education 198, and Care of Aged 199.

The Directory also includes separate listing of 90 state-wide agencies, official and unofficial, and 119 national agencies. Many of these are also in the County lists but are given a separate listing for the convenience of the directory user.

The Directory is published by the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, the same organization that publishes the articles on various welfare topics under the title "Building a Better State". The Association also conducts the Missouri Conference for Social Welfare and cooperates with the University of Missouri in the annual Public Welfare Week at the University. During the coming winter the Association will sponsor a series of conferences designed to inform the people of Missouri concerning the provisions and implications of the Social Security Act looking toward necessary amendments to Missouri's social welfare laws to meet new conditions.

This new Directory will be valuable to County Courts and social agencies which need to communicate with agencies in other counties or with state or national agencies. A copy may be secured by sending sixty cents in stamps to the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, Box 328, Jefferson City, Missouri.

eral companions had gone to a farm two miles southeast of there, where they had been picking cotton. They were shooting at a mark on the side of a vacant house and Floyd went inside to see if the bullets had penetrated the wall. One of the boys, Melvin Barks, 16, thinking that Floyd had come out of the house, fired again and the bullet, passing thru the wall, struck Floyd behind and above the right ear.

He was taken to a hospital in Paragould, Ark., where doctors said he had no chance to survive, and was then taken to his home.

Reynolds Transferred to Paducah

Robert Reynolds, who came here early last spring to learn methods of shoe manufacturing at the International factory, is now at the International's plant in Paducah, Ky., where he was transferred last week. Mr. Reynolds came here from Jackson, where he did office work as part of his training for an executive position with the company.

Ruben Cox, a negro, was fined \$3 and costs in police court late Thursday when he pled guilty to stealing a pair of shoes, which he later sold. Murry Klein, from whom Cox said he stole the shoes, could not identify them as his.

OHIO MEN HELD FOR QUESTIONING RELEASED

Four Ohio men who were stopped by Troopers John Tandy and Vincent Boisabain Saturday night and held in the city jail on suspicion were released Sunday morning when patrolmen learned in a message from Cleveland that they owned the car they were driving. The four men were Robert Bates, 23, Cornelius Grubius, 21, William Coleman, 22, and Dan McAllister, 22, all of Cleveland. Bates was sentenced to three years in the Mansfield, O., reformatory in 1930 after he had been convicted on an automobile theft charge.

Boy, 10, Critically Wounded By Friend in Target Practice

SENATH, Mo., Sept. 29.—Floyd Hendershott, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hendershott, who live near Lutesville, was accidentally shot and critically wounded by a companion engaged in target practice with a .22 caliber rifle near here today.

The Hendershott boy and sev-



Copies of Dresses That Bring Three Times The Price!

BRIGHT WOOLS

NEW CREPES

And you have a frock that you can be proud to wear anywhere! Plaid wools for classroom or office, warm comfortable, smart! Beautiful silks that show metal threads, important stitching, big sleeves, smart drapery—you couldn't ask for more!

\$5.95 to \$16.95
Sizes 12 to 20—36 to 44

BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

Young Craftsman Honored by Braves



Raymond Doerr, 23 years old, of Battle Creek, Michigan, is made an honorary chieftain by Chief Wolverine of the Iroquois at their Caughnawaga, Canada, reservation. Doerr was winner of a \$5,000 university scholarship in the first model coach-building competition conducted by the Fisher Body Corporation. He also is president of the Craftsman's Guild Alumni. The ceremony was conducted during the fifth convention of the Guild at Montreal.



G. K. Le Fevre, advertising manager of the London (England) Daily Mirror, says:

"In many literary journals throughout the world, the possibilities of English, rather than some synthetic language, becoming a universal tongue, is being seriously discussed. Americans will be among the first to realize the commercial significance of the suggestion. Though fruition may be decades ahead, a valuable hint is embodied in the discussion. The acceptance of English as a world language will in no way after the characteristics of non-English races. One need only reflect on the great divergencies of American and English character to understand the great care required in methods of approach. 'The most far-seeing of American advertisers and advertising agents have long since established themselves in England. Those who have not yet done so and still hope to sell to English people make an error in not adapting their copy 'angles' to our more staid standards.

"Through an Englishman's eyes present-day American dress is simply an inconvenient display of growing pains. A vast nation with almost unlimited resources is bound, sooner or later, to manifest itself for the beneficent influence it will eventually become. But American virility and undeniable commercial ability is vastly in excess of its culture. This indeed must be so, for many years of culture lay behind European civilization before the first discoverer set foot on your shores. And a civilization embedded in centuries of art, a language which in its perfection has grown out of the same struggles through which your great nation is just now emerging cannot be 'crashed' by sophisticated 'wise-cracks' and a style of 'reasoning' and advertisement copy which alternates between the ludicrous and the specious. It was perhaps the greatest of all Americans, R. W. Emerson, who observed 'The Englishman is he who stands firmest in his shoes.' That is still true today.

"Intelligent Englishmen have nothing but admiration for America, but they prefer to read of American goods via 'copy' that takes account of their standard of culture. And if we English are to have a share of world trade when our sales-talk is presented in English, we should do well to remember that the Oriental is poetical and romantic and that a common ground is something on which the Teuton and the Latin can never meet."

WPA PROJECTS APPROVED

Washington, Sept. 20.—Presidential approval of a \$2,155,009 allotment of federal funds for this works program in Missouri was announced today by the Works Progress Administration. Sponsors have pledged \$308,648 additional.

From projects which meet the President's requirements of man-year cost, adaptability to the relief load problem in the localities affected; time of starting, and period for completion, State Administrator Matthew S. Murray will select those to which the allotment will be applied. Those in Southeast Missouri meeting the requirements are:

Scott County, Chaffee, construction of school auditorium federal fund, \$23,511; sponsors contribution, \$1356. Crowder, im-

provement of drainage on East Railroad avenue, East street, East Cross street, West Railroad, West street, West Cross street; federal funds, \$2754; sponsor's contribution, \$90. Morley, improvement of roads, federal funds, \$22,521; sponsor's contribution, \$1548.

Stoddard County, Puxico, Egypt and Club ward schools, Federal funds, \$1240; sponsor's contribution, \$254.

Cape Girardeau County, Cape Girardeau, improvement of South Main street from William to College and connecting Good Hope with Morgan Oak. Federal funds \$6411; sponsor's contribution \$4726.

Bollinger County, Lutesville, construction of low water bridge across Cane Creek, 6.5 miles south of Lutesville. Federal funds, \$1618; sponsor's contribution, \$214.

Butler County, improvement of drainage ditches. Federal funds, \$17,706; sponsor's contribution, \$269. Poplar Bluff, airport improvements, federal funds, \$10,984; sponsor's contribution \$2107. Mississippi County, Charleston, renovation of West End high and Lincoln schools. Federal fund, \$909; sponsor's contribution \$235.

Pemiscot County, improvement of roads north from Pemiscot Highway A and road terminating at Hildreth. Federal funds, \$16,056; sponsor's contribution, \$9058.

Persimmons Fit to Eat Before Frost Appears

Green persimmons pucker the mouth—but a heavy frost is not necessary to make them edible.

Much of the ripe fruit is lost because of the belief that persimmons are unfit to eat until they have been touched by frost, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Early varieties may ripen in August, while the fruit of very late varieties may hang on the trees until February. Freezing injures the quality of persimmons, as it does that of most other fruit.

Ripe persimmons are soft, the flesh usually yellowish in color. Tannin causes the strong astringent taste of unripe persimmons. On ripening biochemical changes take place which result in the disappearance of the astringency. "If it be not ripe, it will draw a man's mouth awry with much torment," wrote John Smith in the seventeenth century in describing "the plum with the flavor of an apricot" as one of the resources of the New World. If it is ripe, the housewife can use it making puddings, cakes, sherbets, and custards. Before the advent of the white man, the Indians mixed the pulp of persimmons with crushed corn and made it into a bread.

Miss Mary Waller will represent Chaffee in the Neighbor Day celebration to be held in Benton on October 3rd. Miss Waller, a member of the Junior class, and one of the most popular girls in high school, received this honor by a unanimous vote from student body of Chaffee High School on September 9th. Miss Waller is very popular among her fellow students and has taken a large part in the school activities. She has been a member of the girls Pop Squad and the Girls Glee Club. Miss Waller has been a member of the Chaffee High School for the last three years. She formerly lived in Sikeston before coming to live with her grandmother, Mrs. Waller of this city.—Chaffee Signal.

Figures published by the American Washing Machine Manufacturers' Association today showed August shipments set in all time record. August deliveries were 144,283, or 31 per cent higher than the previous month and 29 per cent higher than a year ago.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, across from high school, 319 Moore Avenue. Phone 141, Mrs. H. E. Morrison.

A number of people gathered at Ellis Park Sunday, September 22 to enjoy a picnic. They are as follows. Mr. and Mrs. Inby Owens and children, Harold, Mary Edith, and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnett and daughter Mary Marie, of Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schuchart, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Schuchart and children, John, Alice, Bobbie, Ada and Stella, of Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Alcorn and children, Dale, Delmar, Ruth, Blanche and C. D. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heuser and children, Verna, Elma and LeVina, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter, Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cockwell, and children, Wilburn, Mildred, Russell, Verna, Alton and Ruth Faye, Mr. and Mrs. Niehaus and children, Frances, Bud and Helen, all of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Glueck and children, Virgil, Talmadge, Wilson, Lillian, Phillip and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allison and children, Junior, Dorothy, Edna May, Bobbie, Mildred Corneal and Paul Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Inglehart and three children, Mr. Mrs. Tom Mulchey and four children, and Vivian Bishop, all of Cape Girardeau.

Corn Pickers Do Better Job If Husk and Stalk are Damp

When a farmer husks corn in the old fashioned way, by hand, he wants it dry so that the ears will break from the husk with a

quick twist of the wrist. But when he husks with a corn picker he wants the stalks and husks damp and tough, so that they will not break when the husks are pulled off the ear by the husking rolls. This is the reason that machine pickers often husk clean in the early morning than in the afternoon of a bright sunny autumn day.

In studies of corn husking machines by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Engineering and agricultural engineers at Iowa State College, Ames, the most favorable conditions for machine picking were found after the corn was well matured and after light rains had made the stalks and husks damp and tough but had not softened the ground too much for tractor and picker operation. On 2 days in the early part of November, when these conditions prevailed, field losses were only 3 1-2 per cent of the yield as compared with 10 per cent or more under unfavorable conditions.

In ordinary weather in parts of the Corn Belt, there is not enough difference in dampness of stalks at different times of day to make losses. The season for husking any significant difference in field loss by machine begins as soon as the corn is mature says the Bureau. The length of season may vary greatly from year to year. From studies of machine-harvested corn, engineers believe it advisable to plan to finish harvesting by the middle of November.

Plants Called "Weeds" Often are Soil Builders

A weed may be defined as an

unwanted plant, or a plant out of place. The morning-glory in the cornfield is a weed. Many other plants are valuable under one set of conditions and pests under other conditions. When pests, they are weeds. When valuable, they are not weeds.

Plants generally thought of as weeds and condemned as soil builders, in some instances are really soil builders and savers. They are of course, frequently responsible for low crop yields from weedy fields. On the other hand, they seldom receive credit for the part they play in increasing yields by improving soil—on idle land or where they do not compete directly with a crop for moisture and fertility. They then are fulfilling a desired function and are no more weeds than any other cover crop.

Soil is improved by the humus formed from plants after they die. Humus influences the structure of soil, affects its aeration, drainage and water-holding capacity, checks erosion and causes a more rapid warming of the soil in the spring, according to soil scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Growing plants, or weeds, if preferred, when plowed under also help to keep the soil loose, which insures heavy crop yields. They are regarded as desirable orchard covers in areas where there is moisture enough for both the trees and the "weeds."

A fall quarterly conference will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church here on October 8.

GRABER'S
DEPT. STORES

THANK YOU!

For Your Immediate Response to Our Huge Sale

The tremendous crowds that jammed our store in response to our advertisements, especially on Thursday and Friday of last week, gave evidence of the ever increasing confidence of you people in the Graber buying power and Graber's ability to sell more for less.

Here Are Some of the Reasons That Caused You to Buy . . . See These and Others!

INFANT'S COATS

Of soft, warm Chinchilla. Ideal for the cold days ahead. In sizes 1, 2, and 3. Pink and blue.

79c

TAFFETA SLIPS

For children. Heavy weight. Well made for service. Neat and dressy. An extra special buy.

25c

COLLAR & CUFFS

Samples of manufacturers' goods selling at below their cost. Exceptional. Per set

17c

Children's Bloomers

Made of pink broadcloth. Will wear long and well. A regular 15 cent value for

7c

66x80 BLANKETS

Of part wool in plaids and checks. Each bound with sateen. A \$2 value for only.

\$1.69

PRINCESS SLIPS

Of lovely taffeta silk. Lace trim top and bottom. Full 48 inch bodice and California style. 59 cent value

39c

OUTING FLANNEL

An offer only Graber's can make. Fine for winter gowns. Our price per yard.

7 1/2c

Solid Broadcloths

Not linen, but solid color broadcloth. Also good grade of romper cloth. Per yard.

10c

SHEET BLANKETS

Size 66x76. With striped borders. Use them as comfort and quilt coverings. Special at only.

49c

500

All-Silk Fall

Dresses

Sheers, crepes, prints, solids. All new Fall styles. Usually sell for \$2.98 and \$3.98. You could not buy the materials alone elsewhere for our price of

\$1.98

Regular \$10 to \$15
Swagger Suits

Each lined with all-silk crepe. Plenty of navy blues and other year around colors. The swankiest lot of suits ever offered to the women of this town at our price of

\$3.98

Brown Sheeting

Can imagine it? 9-4 Brown sheeting sold to you at the sensational price of

17c per yd.

PLAY SUITS

The well-known long sleeve, long leg, Hickory Stripe suits that wear so well. For children.

35c

SPORT JACKETS

Suedine jackets in red, blue and tan with large metal buttons. Sport style in ladies and girl sizes.

98c

JERSEY BLOOMERS

Children's silk stripe jersey bloomers. Full cut of quality material. Our special price.

10c

66x76 BLANKETS

Made of colorful cotton plaid in double thicknesses. Ideal for Cool weather. Very special at.

\$1

WORK SHOES

Men's Scout work shoes. Composition soles. Rubber heels. Glove Elk uppers. Per pair.

99c

OUTING GOWNS

Full cut gowns of warm flannelette. You'll be surprised at the tailoring. Warm, too.

39c

TAFFETA SLIPS

Full 48 inches long. Lace top with four rows of lace at bottom. Adjustable straps. All sizes.

49c

COTTON BATTS

In the 2 1-2 pound size. For comforts and quilts.

29c

ARMY SHOES

Munsion last. Made to United States specifications.

\$2.98

WORK PANTS

Sanforized covers, heavy whipcords, moleskins, Dark patterns. Exceptionally well made. Special.

\$1

81x90 SHEETS

Seamless, as are all sheets sold at Graber's. Bleached and ready to use. Very Special.

66c